

# LATEST

## Malta Submarine Reported Lost

LONDON (CP)—The submarine Porpoise, one of the British undersea craft which helped save Malta by running supplies to the besieged Mediterranean island during its critical days, is overdue and must be presumed lost, the Admiralty announced late today.

## C.W.A.C. Deserter

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP)—A member of the C.W.A.C., posted as a deserter by Pacific Command authorities, was arrested by Powell River police officers and returned to military headquarters in Vancouver.

## Russ Take 2 Towns In East Prussia

LONDON (CP)—Russian troops have captured Wornitz and Mehlsack in East Prussia, Marshal Stalin announced tonight in a broadcast order of the day.

## Big Battle Rages For Corregidor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U.S. paratroopers and seaborne troops landed on Corregidor in a two-way assault today, the Tokyo radio reported, and immediately engaged the Japanese garrison in "fierce battles" for control of the fortress guarding the entrance to Manila Bay.

Anti-aircraft batteries on "The Rock" were silenced more than a week ago by heavy daily U.S. bombing attacks. Big guns were knocked out in combined air and naval bombardments preceding Thursday's amphibious landing on southern Bataan Peninsula, across a narrow strait from Corregidor.

## Japs in Manila To Fight it Out

MANILA (AP)—U.S. tanks and guns renewed their assault on the ancient walled city in Manila today after the Japanese defenders there had ignored an offer of the corps commander, Maj. Gen. Oscar Griswold, of honorable surrender and safe conduct of several thousand civilians. The offer, made at 8 Friday night, was unanswered at the end of the limit set by the general.

The renewal of the 11-day-old attack on the medieval citadel follows the encircling of several thousand Japanese on Bataan Peninsula.

## Germany Has Food To April, Says Radio

LONDON (Reuter)—Herbert Backe, German minister for food, today told Nazi chiefs Germany's food reserve would not last longer than April of this year, according to a radio message from a station describing itself as "the German People's Station."

## Dutch Traitor Held for Trial; Blamed for Setback At Arnhem

LONDON (CP)—The Tower of London confines a Netherlands officer accused by the British government, on the basis of carefully gathered evidence, of tipping off the Germans to the Arnhem airborne attack which collapsed after an eight-day battle last September.

He is awaiting trial for treason on charges of betraying Allied military secrets to the enemy.

His arrest was announced Friday night. On the officer, whose name was withheld, Britain may seek to place the principal blame for the failure of the gallant assault, made by the British "Red Devils" 1st Parachute Division at a cost of more than 6,000 of its 8,000 men, to attain its full objective.

From a London informant came this story of how the officer was discovered and captured.

Early last August there reported to Netherlands resistance liaison officers a man they knew and trusted on the basis of three years of effective underground work. He offered to bear messages to resistance representatives within Holland by snaking through German lines. He was known to be an excellent marksman.

## ASKED TO KILL NAZIS

To check his reliability they asked him whether he would be willing to kill several Germans. He readily named several stationed in Holland and proposed to get them.

Subsequently Brussels officers checked his list. They found he had killed the Germans he had

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 106 NO. 41

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1945—24 PAGES

## Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Partly cloudy and mild with moderate or light winds.  
Friday's Temperatures: Min. 35; Max. 42. Rainfall: .61 inch. Temperature noon, Saturday 39.  
Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Yanks Invade Iwo Jima, Say Japs

## Island Battle Only 750 Miles South of Tokyo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U.S. amphibious troops invaded Iwo Jima on the road to Tokyo today, a communique broadcast by the Japanese radio reported.

Unconfirmed Domei agency dispatches, intercepted by the U.S. Communications Commission, which said American assault forces had landed on two beaches of the southern shore of Iwo within 10 minutes, were followed by the Tokyo communique which claimed the attacks were repulsed and five attacking ships sunk.

Iwo Jima is 750 miles south of Tokyo.

The communique said the landings were made under the support of "furious naval gun barrages." It claimed one battleship, two cruisers and two unknown type ships were sunk under attack by shore guns and the Japanese air force. Three assault ships were claimed damaged, and 10 attacking planes downed.

The Tokyo home radio also reported simultaneous attacks by 200 carrier-based planes on Hachijo Jima, in the Izu Islands group some 200 miles south of Tokyo.

## Japs Foresee Landing In Home Islands

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi was quoted editorializing that the heavy carrier-borne air raids around the capital, now in their second day, may be "preparatory to the enemy's landing scheme on the homeland." Mainichi, another leading Tokyo newspaper, was quoted as saying amphibious forces backed by the U.S. 5th Fleet "might strike directly at the Japanese homeland and effect landings there."

The invasion of Iwo, largest of the Volcano group, similarly was anticipated Friday. Landings were the probable death toll in the Maefair Apartments fire here at a dozen today with the sighting in the still blazing structure of a body caught in a fire door.

## Carrier Planes' Blow At Tokyo Continues Into 2nd Fierce Day

GUAM (AP)—The powerful United States 5th Fleet continued its double-barrelled assaults on Tokyo and Iwo Jima today.

The Tokyo radio quoted two Japanese newspapers as expressing the possibility that U.S. forces "might strike directly at the Japanese homeland and effect landings there."

Iwo, 750 miles south of Tokyo, rocked for the second straight day under the shells of bombardment battleships and cruisers. Already the vital coastal batteries of the tiny and troublesome island in the Volcanos group had been silenced.

Loss of Iwo, eight square miles in size, would deprive the foe of the major base which has served to spot the B29s flying from the Marianas to the main Japanese islands, and to relay the alarm to Tokyo.

## 1,500 Planes Carry on Attack

At Tokyo 1,500 refueled planes from the world's largest flotilla of aircraft carriers hovering 300 miles off Japan's coast, swept in for the second straight day to rekindle fires in the capital.

The Tokyo domestic radio issued the startling warning to the Japanese people that the U.S. forces "may attempt to come near the homeland at two points, one of them the Boso Peninsula, the eastern land arm of Tokyo Bay."

This suggestion was not amplified. However, the phraseology would indicate the commentators were suggesting the possibility that big U.S. naval guns might shell shore defenses on Honshu, main island of Japan.

Tokyo radio issued frantic appeals for "total effort of the government and the people," urging them "at this time to make still

## Noted Counsel Passes



STUART A. HENDERSON  
Famous criminal lawyer who died this morning, aged 81, terminating a spectacular legal career of 56 years. (See story Page 2.)

## B.C. Hydro Bill Goes To House Next Week

The B.C. government's rural hydro-electric bill, providing for a three-man commission, with powers to take over and operate electric utility companies, will be introduced in the Legislature next week.

The commission is to have a backing of \$10,000,000. But when it wants to buy a utility it will have to get a separate order-in-council from the government. In other words it will not be free to take up an operation entirely on its own authority.

Basis for its operation will be the information and recommendations disclosed in the rural electrification committee's report, tabled in the House this week.

The main recommendation of this report was a \$9,400,000 consolidation scheme which would take in 23 small utility companies, and would expand their facilities so that farmers and rural dwellers can get electricity at reasonable rates.

But, it was explained in government circles today, this does not necessarily mean the government will take over all 23 companies at once. In some cases existing companies may be able to carry out the required expansion on their own, or possibly with government help.

Under the government scheme the hydro-electric commission will draft plans for dealing with each area and submit the details to the cabinet for approval.

## Germany Has Food To April, Says Radio

LONDON (Reuter)—Herbert Backe, German minister for food, today told Nazi chiefs Germany's food reserve would not last longer than April of this year, according to a radio message from a station describing itself as "the German People's Station."

Thereafter they saw no reason to distrust him. It appears that among the secret messages from London was one advising the Netherlands underground of the pending Arnhem invasion, with the view of soliciting underground support.

When the parachutist remnants had to fight their way out of the Arnhem salient after a relief column was unable to cross the Neder Rhine, nobody suspected this man. He had crossed to Allied lines when underground forces struck in co-operation with the British attack.

## ARRESTED BY RUSS

He came under scrutiny of intelligence men, however, and soon sufficient evidence piled up to warrant his arrest. But he was such a superior shot that it was considered inadvisable to try to disarm him by force.

So a ruse was hit upon. The officer was invited to a cocktail party. He thoroughly enjoyed the party. But when he tried to depart he was arrested. He was handed over to British authorities, since Arnhem fell within the 21st Army Group's jurisdiction. He was flown to Britain on orders of Supreme Headquarters.

The informant said he believed the Germans shot by the officer as proof of his loyalty to the resistance movement probably were from a list furnished by the German Gestapo and would have been killed by the Gestapo anyway.

## Allies Close in On Goch Behind Heavy Barrage

PARIS (AP)—Allied troops of the 1st Canadian Army battled today to within 1½ miles, or less, of the shell-ripped German bastions of Goch and Calcar, south-east of Kleve, in a sudden, resurgent push over mined battlefields.

Englishmen, Scots and Canadians under Gen. Crerar's command lunged forward Friday behind a wall of bombs, rockets and bullets from Allied planes, and British troops speared 2½ miles ahead, cutting the main Goch-Calcar highway at two points.

Troops closing in on Goch and Calcar gained 2,500 yards. They entered Asperden and Hervorst, within 1½ miles of Goch, and topped Hommersum and Muff, five miles west of the strongly-held road centre, seven miles south of Kleve.

Canadian tanks and infantry troops fought 1½ miles from Calcar, seven miles southeast of Kleve, and 17 miles from bomb-ravaged Wesel, northern gate to the industrial Ruhr.

Gen. Crerar's men were five miles or less from Uedem, third road centre stronghold, 4½ miles east of Goch.

## 1,000 Prisoners Added to Bag

More than 1,000 prisoners were piled from the mud during the last 24 hours, boosting the total in the Army's offensive to 6,900, a front dispatch said. Another described Friday's air-assisted gains as probably the best since early in the nine-day-old push.

British troops biting 4,000 yards deep and across the Goch-Calcar highway almost scored a breakthrough. Front reporters said, spearing deep into lines of the German 116th Panzer and 15th Panzer Grenadier divisions.

This push carried clear of the Siegfried Line's defence zone from Kleve to Goch, and cut just north of Halvenboom, three miles northeast of Goch.

Scottish troops on the western flank struck south along the Gennepvenno road, and routed Germans from a wood less than a mile northeast of the Maas River town of Afferden, five miles south of Gennep.

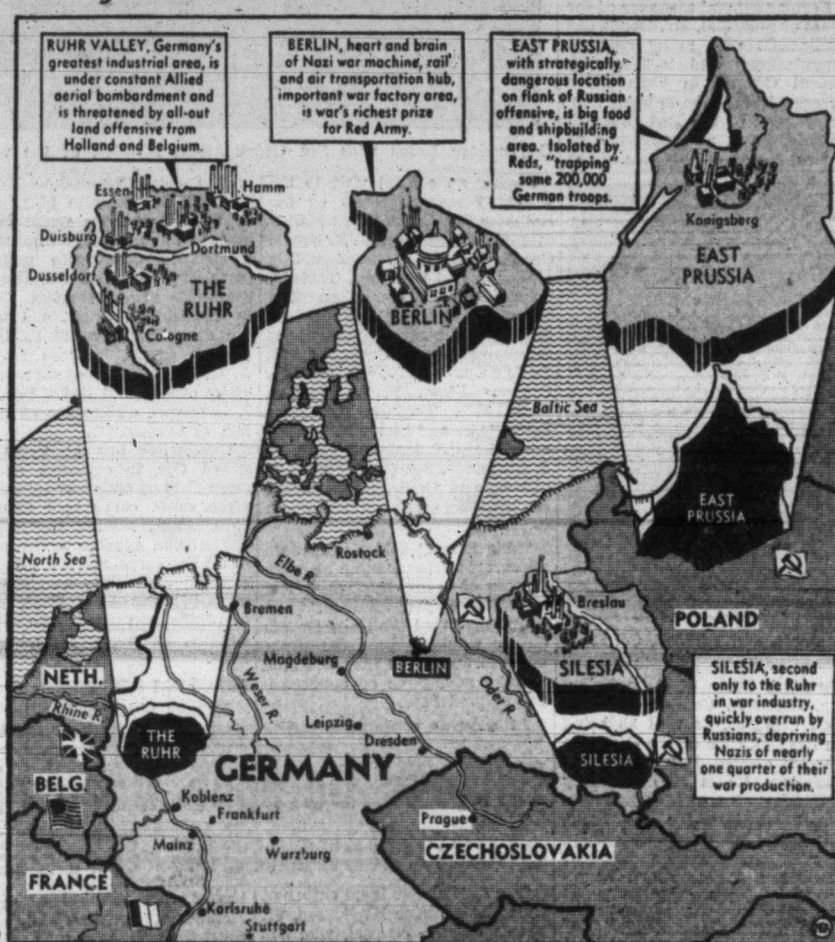
The Germans—their strength now consisting of elements of eight divisions—threw in small but vicious counterattacks throughout Friday morning.

Elsewhere on the western front, mud halted most activities, but the U.S. 76th Division pushed a half-mile northeastward along the Echternach-Irrel road, winning heights dominating the Pruem River.

The 5th Division of the U.S. 3rd Army advanced half a mile northeast into Schankweiler, six miles northwest of Echternach.

Southeast of Echternach, 3rd Army patrols entered Wasserbillig, at the junction of the Sure and Moselle Rivers, but were forced to withdraw. Supreme Headquarters said, and in the Sinz area southeast of Remich Germans counterattacking with tanks retook several pillboxes.

## Cutting Heart Out of Nazi War Effort



Map shows vital areas of Germany, loss of which will mean breaking the back of the once great Nazi war machine. The production of East Prussia already is cut off and the 1st Canadian Army offensive is directed toward seizing the Ruhr district while Russian forces drive toward Berlin.

## Konev's Armored Spearhead Reported 35 Miles From Berlin

By JAMES F. KING  
LONDON (AP)—Russian troops closed on shell-ripped Guben, 50 miles southeast of Berlin today, and hammered toward Cottbus, a second gateway fortress city on the Spree River 47 miles from the German capital.

A Moscow dispatch said armored units of Marshal Ivan Konev's army perhaps had ranged to within 35 miles of Berlin.

(An NBC broadcast from Moscow today said Marshal Konev had swept to within three miles of Cottbus.)

The Germans rushed heavy armor and huge infantry reinforcements into the spreading, intense battle southeast of Berlin, and Soviet planes took a heavy toll on crowded highways.

Guben, on the Neisse River, was under artillery barrage, and Soviet troops fought toward it from three sides.

The Berlin radio said the Russians were within 12 miles of Cottbus, southwest of Guben, in the area of Forst on the Neisse.

A Red Star dispatch from Konev's front declared a river—perhaps the Neisse—had been stormed in this area and that another stream beyond also had been forced. The Russians were reported within sight of the Spree River, last natural defence line

## Believe 12 Dead In Tacoma Fire; Doctors Treat 13

TACOMA (AP)—Firemen set the probable death toll in the Maefair Apartments fire here at a dozen today with the sighting in the still blazing structure of a body caught in a fire door.

Earlier a young woman had succumbed to burns 45 minutes after she was taken to a hospital.

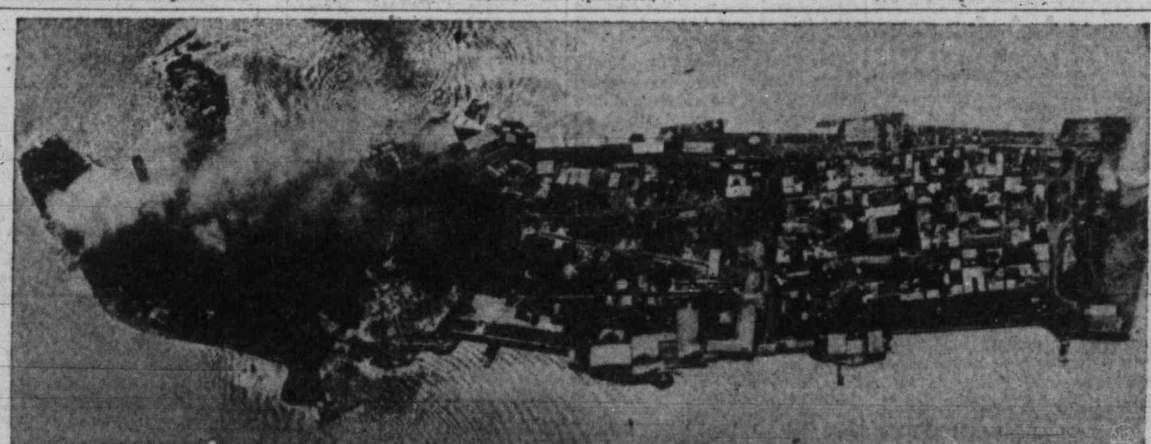
Thirteen were treated for burns and for injuries mostly received in leaping from windows and the roof of the four-story, 43-apartment structure.

Comparing notes on the numbers sighted at windows of rooms which they were unable to reach in time, firemen estimated an additional 10 were trapped in the smoke and flames.

The Maefair, a business district hotel, housed between 75 and 85 persons, mostly war workers and servicemen's wives and their families.

## Train Crash; No Deaths

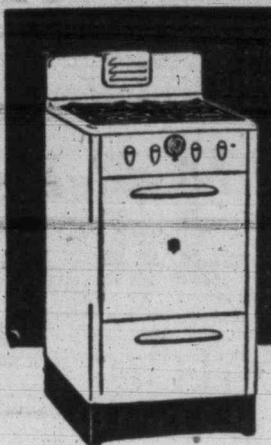
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—A passenger train crashed into a derailed mail and express train at Leaman Place, 11 miles east of here, today, but no one was injured seriously, the Pennsylvania Railroad public relations office reported.



U.S. FORCES RECAPTURE CAVITE—Picture shows how huge fires covered the target area as bombs from 13th U.S. Air Force exploded on the former base of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet in Manila Bay. A short time later it was occupied by U.S. troops. Cavite was destroyed by Jap bombs and U.S. demolitions before its surrender to the enemy Jan. 2, 1942. Completely rebuilt by the Japs, the naval base, on peninsula connected with the mainland by a narrow causeway, includes coaling docks, an arsenal, cranes, foundry and fueling facilities.



## LIMITED NUMBER

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MODEL No. 5315 RANGE—This outstanding low oven range offers the super important food and fuel saving features as model 5415, including Broiler with drop-down door and smokeless grid. The cooking top has three burners—two "speed" burners and one "Giant Speed" burner. Floor space, 29x34 1/2 inches; cooking top to floor, 36 inches; oven 18x30x13 inches.

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Sea Cadet Officers  
Arrive Here Sunday

Approximately 50 sea cadet officers from stations ranging from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast will arrive in Victoria Sunday to commence a two-week training period, during which time they will undergo a comprehensive course embracing all types of naval knowledge.

The course is destined to give them the background required for cadet training leadership at their respective stations.

Training will be under the direction of Sub-Lt. D. S. McCann, and the sea cadet officers will have their own wardroom at

H.M.C.S. Naden. Three days actual sea time will be part of the curriculum.

The course will continue for six weeks, with groups of 50 officers arriving every two weeks for a two-week course.

Another attraction at Open Door Spiritualist Church concert, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8:15. Variety program with Frank Merrifield and others. Tickets 25c.

Esquimalt Community Club 500 party, Esquimalt Hall, corner Dominion and Esquimalt Road, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Good prizes.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood (take No. 3 streetcar), Monday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. A lecture, "The Church in Norway, Militant, Magnificent," will be given by Miss Constance J. Brandon, International Secretary World Dominion Movement, Inc. You are cordially invited.

J. H. Narod, D.S.C. (Registered Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic). Corns and ingrown nails removed. Painful feet treated by massage, electro-therapy, etc. Arch supports prescribed for your own individual needs. J. H. Narod, 1405 Douglas. Phone G 2725.

Georgian Chorists and Victoria Junior Symphony in recital at First Baptist Church, Monday, Feb. 19, at 8:15. Tickets 50c; students 25c.

Look! Look! Look! Scafe's Orchestra is out again! Lake Hill, Saturday, 17, 9 till 12. Refreshments. Bring your own sugar. Admission 50c.

L.A. to F.O.E. Aerle, No. 12, Valentine Day, tea winners: Door prize 600; hamper tomato 708.

Meet your C.C.F. M.L.A.'s. Social evening at Woodworth Hall, 837 Pandora Avenue, Monday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m.

Progressive 500, Canadian Pacific Social Hall, Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

Red Cross Head  
Speaks Here Feb. 26

To address the annual meeting of the B.C. division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Jackson Dodds, C.B.E., chairman of the Central Council of the society, will arrive in Vancouver from Montreal Feb. 21. Delegates from Victoria and other parts of B.C. will attend this meeting.

Mr. Dodds will also attend the 30th anniversary party of the Red Cross, which will take place Feb. 23, leaving the same night for Victoria, where he will address a Red Cross meeting Feb. 26. Nanaimo Red Cross will meet Mr. Dodds Feb. 27 in that city.

Former general manager of the Bank of Montreal, Mr. Dodds has affiliations with many national organizations and is honorary Consul General in Canada for Greece. In addition to being honorary head of the Red Cross in Canada, he is also governor of several Montreal hospitals of the



JACKSON DODDS, C.B.E.

Canadian Corps of Commissioners, Canadian Council for Crippled Children, as well as being on the executive of the Canadian general council, Boy Scouts' Association. He is also honorary president of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, Canadian Amateur Skating Association and honorary life governor of the Royal Life Saving Society, London, Eng.

## Missing Overseas

Ft. Lieut. J. W. Hobbs, R.C.A.F., formerly of Ottawa, was listed missing following air operations overseas Feb. 13, according to information received by his wife, formerly Adrienne Miller of this city, who now resides at Elk Lake with their infant daughter, Ft. Lieut. Hobbs has been with the air force since the outset of the war.

GREATER VICTORIA  
AIR CADET WING

Basic training: Victoria High School, Friday, 19:15 hours. Uniform. Orderly officer, A. Ft. Lieut. J. Wallace, sergeant, A.C. Sgt. T. Woodard, No. 89 Sqn., corporal, A. C. Pl. R. Van Druten, No. 91 Sqn.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Philomela Girls' Choral Group of Y.W.C.A., in Premiere Recital, and assisting artists. Centennial Church, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 8:15. Admission: Adults 35c; High and Grade School students, 20c.

Sunday at 3 at First Baptist Church, twilight recital by First United Church Choir. Assisting artist, Mrs. Bourke, harpist.

See advertisement this issue, "Tenders for Supplies," Provincial Government Institutions—Purchasing Commission.

"The Church in Norway—Militant, Magnificent"—lecture by Miss Constance Brandon at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Collection.

The banquet of the Victoria Welsh Society will be held on March 1, at Terry's dining-room 7 p.m. Reservations, phone Mrs. A. Pednault, G 8953.

The Wishbone serves a dollar dinner every Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. A particular place for particular people.

University Extension lecture by President MacKenzie postponed. Further announcement later.

Victoria Musical Art Society's annual students' recital, Empress Hotel ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. Guest tickets, 55c; reserved seats, \$1.10, at Willis Pianos and Fletcher Bros.

W.A. of Jubilee Hospital afternoon and evening bridge tea guests and sale of novelties, superstitions and children's wear, Feb. 21, Nurses' Home.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Monday Feb. 19, 2:30. Speaker, Ft. Lieut. Don Faris. Subject, "Some phases of the rehabilitation in China." Soloist, Marie Vowles Hardwick; accompanist, Mrs. G. A. McCurdy.

## Inspects Rainbow Sea Cadets



Commodore Brock with Sea Cadet Albert Massick at the wheel, and Sub-Lt. G. O. Smith, left.

Paying an official visit to the Robert Street Barracks of the Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps Friday evening, Commodore E. R. Brock, C.B.E., R.C.N.V.R., commanding officer, Naval Divisions, Toronto, inspected a smart armed guard of 20 cadets under Midshipman T. Saunders. Officers present at the ceremony were: Cmdr. F. M. Jeffery, O.B.E., R.C.N.V.R., Ottawa; Lieut. F. M. Jordan, W.R.C.N.S., Toronto; Lt. Cmdr. D. S. Scott and Lieut. R. V. Gillman, H.M.C.S. Malahat; Capt. R. P. Kingscote, Sea Cadet executive officer, and Cmdr. P. W. Tribe, commanding officer, Rainbow Sea Cadets.

"This corps," said Commodore Brock, "has been brought to a degree of efficiency that few corps have yet attained," and maintained that the Rainbow Sea Cadets would become the finest corps in Canada if they continue to take advantage of opportunities offered here.

At a press conference earlier

in the day, Commodore Brock outlined the program being laid by the Interservice Cadet Committee, an advisory committee, formed to co-ordinate matters pertaining to cadet training by the three armed services. Now in Victoria on a national tour, the committee, headed by Commodore Brock, includes Lt. Col. A. Le Blanc, assistant director of army cadets, and Sqn. Ldr. W. J. Sargeant, directorate of training, of Ottawa.

Duplication has at times resulted due to coverage of the same field of endeavor by two or more cadet corps said Commodore Brock, stating that undue competition reacted unfavorably to all the corps and for this reason the committee was consulting with heads of the Department of Education and the Navy League, ironing out local problems.

## IMPOSING STRENGTH

Figures given listing the approximate strength of the three

cadet corps in Canada were: Sea Cadets, founded in 1917, 10,000; Army Cadets, dating back to 1865, 110,000, and the youngest cadet service of the three, the Air Cadets, founded in 1940, now embraces 32,000 members. During the 1914-18 war, 25 V.C. awards were won by former army cadets and in the present war eight ex-cadets of the Rainbow Sea Cadet Division are commanding officers of ships at sea. More than 55,000 cadets have joined the services since the outset of war.

Though service training is the immediate program, the Interservice Cadet Committee views training primarily as citizenship training, making youths state-conscious while taught to defend themselves in the event of war.

In view of the increased interest in cadet training throughout Canada, a Joint Service Cadet Board is to be formed and all recommendations made will be forwarded to the ministers of defence at Ottawa.

Famous Defence Counsel,  
Stuart Henderson, 81, Dies

The spectacular legal career of Stuart Alexander Henderson, 81, famed defence counsel, who has probably saved more men from the gallows than any other Canadian lawyer, came to a close today.

Mr. Henderson died after a short illness, at 5:10 this morning, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was taken eight days ago.

Born in Lomnay, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, the eldest of seven children of a stone-cutter father, Stuart Henderson came to Canada at nine, was graduated from the University of Toronto and Trinity, winning the gold medal for law examinations, Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman Poore Duff, former chief justice of Canada, and the late Gordon Hunter, chief justice of B.C., being classmates.

As a young man he was elected an alderman in Ottawa and officer of the Ontario Liberal Association. He accepted his first legal case as a junior-lawyer in the federal legal department under Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Stuart Henderson practiced in Ashcroft during the Klondike gold rush. In 1903 he came to Victoria, and the late provincial member of Yale. In 1913 he made his home here. Twice after his defeat in 1909 by Sir Richard McBride he contested the Victoria federal riding, but was not elected.

The most famous defence of over 50 conducted by Mr. Henderson was that of Simon Guna-Noot, who for 13 years evaded capture after the death of two half-breed trappers at Hazelton in 1906.

Often reported seen he was warned by other Indians when the police were on his trail until in 1919 when Guna-Noot, who wanted to be with his sick wife and children, called Mr. Henderson to his assistance. Retained by a northland chief to defend the Indian, Mr. Henderson spent a night and day with the accused man in a forest before he went with him to the police.

Emphasizing Guna-Noot's police record had been clean while one of the slain men had been arrested several times on minor charges, Mr. Henderson at the trial won an acquittal after the jury had been out on the case for 15 minutes. Guna-Noot died in 1933 after spending many years in northern B.C. as a guide.

Defending two murder charges last fall, Mr. Henderson maintained his record.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT SUPPORTER

He was firmly of the opinion that capital punishment was the only real deterrent to murder and he would never vote for its repeal.

legger was released after Mr. Henderson convinced a 10th court the order-in-council appointing the magistrate had not been worded quite according to law. Twenty-two other magistrates throughout the province had to be reappointed.

Mr. Henderson never declined a criminal case that came to him. "If I refused to take the case of a prisoner, at once that refusal would be interpreted as meaning the man was guilty," he would say. "His chance of acquittal would be seriously jeopardized—and that is a responsibility I refuse to accept."

Thus he came to be known as Canada's Clarence Darrow.

Life until the end held a tang of living for him. As he saw his contemporaries retire to the sidelines, he continued his legal business, reading tirelessly, always in his element while pleading before a jury the case for the defence, molding possibility into plausibility, plausibility into probability.

He was married twice, to Alice Mary Loudon, niece of Dr. James Loudon, who was then president of the University of Toronto, in 1890, who died five years later, and to Mary Jane Lusk of Victoria in 1904. Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Gordon Henderson, Victoria, and three daughter, Mrs. A. F. McPhee and Miss Wilma Henderson, Victoria, and Miss Ena Henderson, San Francisco, and one grandchild, William McPhee, serving in Canada with the army.

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## Saanich School Notes

Friday, a group of Mount View High School girls, members of the H.Y. club, left for Vancouver to attend the conference being held there. Among them were Marguerite Ballard, Shirley Blanchard, Mary Cadger, Margaret Cameron, Marguerite Hurst, Beth Hamilton, Margaret Thomson, Eileen Watkins, Shirley Wilkinson, Vivian Wylie, Joyce Leachman and Donna Lamb. Friday, Grades 11 and 12 attended the Parliament Buildings to hear members speaking in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Thursday afternoon, in the auditorium period, the last of the entertainment program was presented to the student body by the Selkirk house. Jean Duncan, vice-president of the students' council, acted as mistress of ceremonies. The program was entitled, "A Musical," and included songs by Ada Norman, Leona Pednault, Eric Goodwin, Harold Robinson, Patrick Smith, Charlotte Horsland, Eva-Jane Coffey, Betty Bryson. Others included in the program were Leslie Pritchitt, Lillian Robb, Maxine Musick and Frank Garnett. Directors were Ruth McIlvride and Marguerite Hurst.

A constructive and helpful

criticism was made at the conclusion of the program by Mrs. McLeod, singing and dramatic teacher.

## Airman Back Home



P.O. W. H. "Bill" Murrell, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Murrell, 1221 Rudlin Street, arrived home Friday from overseas.

Flying as a Moose Squadron gunner, Murrell was credited with shooting down a Nazi fighter when returning from a raid over Hamburg. He and the mid-upper gunner, WO Ken McCallum, had the satisfaction of watching the enemy plane spiral earthward and break apart in flames.

Bill Murrell has been overseas since the fall of 1943.

## Boost Minimum Wage

WINNIPEG (CP)—A bill amending the Manitoba Minimum Wage Act, changing the present statutory minimum wage of 25c an hour to 35c an hour, received second reading in the Legislature Friday afternoon. Apprentices, however, will receive a minimum of 25c an hour.

New Arrivals  
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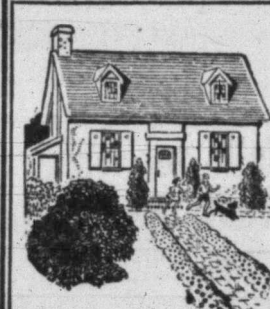
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Value of House and Lot	\$4000	\$5000	\$6000	\$8000
Maximum Loan	\$3600	\$4300	\$5000	\$6400
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FOLDING CO-CARTS WITH SPRINGS

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VALUES  
EVERY DAY

SAFEMAY

6 STORES TO SERVE YOU



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**\$27.75 AND UP**  
Spring Calls for Suits  
**PLUME SHOP LTD.**  
747. YAMES STREET

ESTIMATES  
**ART ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS LTD.**  
"A Complete Electrical Service"  
For Service, Try Us.  
**WHY WAIT?**  
902 Yates St.

## Ontario Flier Shot In German Prison

OTTAWA (CP)—An official R.C.A.F. release late Friday said W.O. Griffin Young of Peterborough, Ont., reported earlier in the day to have been killed last Aug. 25 in a prison camp massacre, "has been shot while confined in a German prison camp." The release said no other Canadians apparently were involved. Mr. and Mrs. William Young said in Peterborough they had been told their son was killed when the German Gestapo massacred the entire white prisoner personnel in a mixed white-and-negro camp. They were not told the number of prisoners involved, but said they were Canadian, British and U.S. The information had come through an escaped U.S. prisoner. The R.C.A.F. release said Young had been confined in a temporary prisoner-of-war camp along with British, American, and French Colonial personnel.

## Civil Defence Veterans' Body Proposed By Disbanded Workers

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL  
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's civil defence workers were trained to help civilians in case of enemy attack on the Dominion, but the training they received can be put to good use during any emergency or disaster, an official of the Civil Defence Committee said today in an interview. Some 283,000 Canadians were trained as civil defence workers during the five years of the committee's existence and received training in the use of fire extinguishers, first aid, and other emergency measures. They were trained, as auxiliary firemen, air raid wardens, casualty workers, rescue technicians, clearance crews, public utility repair gangs and demolition squads. More than 200,000 of them were given courses in first aid. Although never called to duty as a result of enemy action, members of the committee have vol-

untarily pitched in and helped during fires, train wrecks and other national tragedies. "We have evidence enough to fill a couple of books to show that our civil defence workers have done some mighty fine work," said the official. There was a move afoot to create a civil defence veterans' organization that would keep together the men and women who had voluntarily got together at a time when there was a possibility their homes would be attacked by the enemy. "The Civil Defence Committee created a community spirit such as never existed before and such as should be carried over into peacetime," he said. "We had cases of a bank president taking orders from a fireman and it was through this sort of thing that the 'little man' found out that the 'big man' had a heart and soul just as anyone else."

## Former Police Chief Of Dijon Lynched

PARIS (AP)—Jacques Marsac, former commissioner of police at Dijon, was lynched by a mob in that city, Agence France Presse reported. The news agency said the crowd broke into the jail Friday afternoon, seized Marsac, and hanged him to a road sign. Later the body was dragged through streets and hanged a second time in front of the city hall. The mob acted, the agency said, after a court had postponed his trial on collaborationist charges until the end of hostilities.

## Sues for Jail Neglect

SEATTLE (AP)—A damage claim for \$10,000 was filed with King County Friday by Mr. and Mrs. William Enberg, whose son John, 16, was beaten to death in the King County jail last month. The claim charges the county was responsible for the death because of negligence and "failure to provide proper care and protection" for the boy while he was in the jail.

## Frankfurt On Main, Rogensberg Hit In Mighty Blows By Planes

LONDON (CP)—United States heavy bombers, carrying the mighty air offensive against Germany into its fourth day, smashed at the enemy homeland from the west today, and Berlin indicated Mediterranean-based squadrons were striking from the south again. Three hundred and fifty U.S. heavy bombers attacked the great heavy yards at Frankfurt behind the western front today, escorted by 150 fighters which strafed German troops on the return flight. Frankfurt, on the Main River, is an important rail junction on principal lines connecting central Germany with the western front. About 1,700 U.S. and British heavies, including a force of Italian-based bombers which struck the Regensburg factory where German jet-propelled planes are turned out, ranged un-molested over a wide area of Germany Friday.

The Regensburg assault cost the enemy a number of the jet fighters which were caught on the ground, the Mediterranean air force announced. U.S. heavies also hit a jet plane plant at Neuburg, 50 miles north of Munich, and the Landsburg field, 35 miles west of Munich, where the twin-engine Messerschmitts are based. SHIPS HIT AT FIUME R.A.F. heavy and medium bombers from Italy hit shipping installations at Fiume in northern Italy.

Since the Allied air offensive from the west began Tuesday night, almost 7,000 four-engine bombers have dropped thousands of tons of explosives on at least 25 German cities in the most furious sustained assault of the war. More than 1,000 U.S. 8th Air Force bombers, followed by 200 R.A.F. Lancasters, struck at seven oil, rail and communication towns close behind the western front by daylight Friday. U.S. losses have not yet been announced. All the British planes returned from their low-level attack on Wesel, a city at the north-east corner of the Ruhr.

**BOMB SITE FOUNDED** British medium bombers hit a V-1 rocket bomb launching site in Holland with 18 tons of bombs, and Typhoons plastered a V-2 assembly site with rockets Friday. At the same time tactical air forces raked enemy positions just ahead of Allied troops. R.A.F. tactical bombers flew 800 sorties and the U.S. 9th Air Force 900 sorties in close support of the troops. Their combined loss was eight planes. Twelve German planes were shot down during the day, mostly over the front areas. The Allies lost 15 heavy bombers in the 15th Air Force attacks on Germany Friday, in the Fiume raid, and in other assaults on railroads in Austria and Italy. Seven other Allied planes were lost in the day's operations from Italian bases, which totaled 1,400 sorties in all.

**Cardigan Neck Line SUITS**  
are now here in lovely variety  
**Mallek's**

attached to such statements, made extemporaneously. He added that some ships had been sunk shortly before the general made the statement, but ships "certainly" had not been torpedoed every day.

**Standard for Furniture**

**MEN'S AND BOYS' CORD SOLE OXFORDS**  
1316 DOUGLAS

## LOAN RATES REDUCED AGAIN

Note the new reduced monthly payments on Household Finance loans of \$20 to \$1,000. Payments shown include both principal and interest at new reduced rate of 1 1/2% per month on unpaid balances, which is one-fourth less than the maximum rate provided by the Small Loans Act. To apply for any amount just say how much you need and how you want to repay. No red tape ever needed.

Loan Term	12 mos	18 mos	24 mos	36 mos	48 mos	60 mos
\$25	\$4.39	\$2.98	\$2.23	\$1.78	\$1.58	\$1.43
50	8.78	5.96	4.46	3.56	3.16	2.86
100	17.55	11.92	8.92	7.12	6.32	5.72
150	26.33	17.88	13.38	10.68	9.48	8.58
200	35.11	23.84	17.84	14.24	12.64	11.44
250	43.89	29.76	22.24	17.84	15.76	14.16
300	52.67	35.68	26.72	21.36	18.88	16.72
350	61.45	41.60	31.20	24.88	21.84	19.44
400	70.23	47.52	35.68	28.40	24.80	21.92
450	79.01	53.44	40.16	31.92	27.84	24.48
500	87.79	59.36	44.64	35.44	30.88	27.04
550	96.57	65.28	49.12	38.96	33.92	29.60
600	105.35	71.20	53.60	42.48	36.96	32.16

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Incorporated in Canada 1935  
Second Floor, Central Building  
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K. M. Lyons, Manager

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The Tobacco that made the pouch famous



IT'S A MILD...COOL...SWEET SMOKE

## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst  
There's small doubt the Allied forces in Germany will encounter a great deal of civilian "warfare." Just to make sure the population doesn't get out of hand, the German government Friday placed most of the Reich under what amounts to martial law, and citizens showing "cowardice" will be subject to the death penalty. Well, I dare say we can accommodate the Germans if that's the way they want to play the game. There are well-defined international laws of war governing the killing of enemy troops, or attempts to kill them, by civilians—and the invading forces are permitted to exact the penalty of

quick death. There are less severe penalties for other forms of civilian obstruction. In any event, we don't need to be afraid about our men lacking the firmness to deal with such situations. The supreme commander, Gen. Eisenhower, has made clear to the German people through his proclamations what conduct he requires. A couple of months ago he warned them to avoid "suspicion of compliance" with secret Nazi efforts to obstruct the Allied Military Government. He told them their first duty was to remain "peaceable and orderly" and to continue their daily occupation if they were engaged in a lawful pursuit.

English Pub Helps Wounded Canadians Recover Confidence  
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Many a wounded Cana-

dian serviceman has helped find his way back to health through the doors of a little English pub. Situated near a large military hospital, it is the first place many Canadian wounded from the western front and Italy visit after they are allowed out of bed. They explain that after a man has been badly wounded, has lost an arm or a leg, he is desperately shy of appearing in public and the treatment he receives in the pub helps shake him free of that attitude.

One Saturday night a Nova Scotia youth was told he could go for a walk outside the hospital for the first time. He had practiced with his crutches in hospital corridors, but wasn't too keen on being seen by strangers. I took persuasion to convince him a visit to the pub would do him good.

He made it up the short hill with ease, stepped through the door which was held open for him, then suddenly lost his confidence when faced by a roomful of people.

A nursing sister said: "Why it's nice to see you. Won't you have a drink?" Next thing the boy knew he was arguing about the battle for Caen as though he hadn't a worry in the world.

After awhile he asked to be allowed to buy the drinks. No one said anything about how he could get the glasses from the bar to the table while on crutches or offered to help. They just gave their orders.

He ordered the drinks and by making separate trips and holding each glass carefully between his thumb and first finger while his other finger gripped his crutch, made it. Afterwards he looked to see if anyone had noticed or laughed at his clumsy manoeuvring. No one had paid the slightest attention.

With a grin he said to the nurse, "You know, I'm a pretty agile guy!" and the nurse claimed that was the first joke she had heard the boy attempt since he entered the hospital with his leg missing below the knee.

Build B.C. Payrolls

Pacific Even For This

Two men were overheard a day or two ago talking of Pacific Milk, explaining some point they had up. The fact that Pacific should be remembered by them to us is impressive, even to shed light as an illustration. Naturally we think it was something good they had to say.

**Pacific Milk**  
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed  
ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

**CANADA'S VETERANS**  
Their Post-War Opportunities  
The second of three advertisements explaining the re-establishment credit.



## Homes, Businesses, Tools, etc.—

### USES OF THE RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

In the first advertisement in this series it was explained that the re-establishment credit is a grant to which veterans are eligible in an amount equal to the Basic War Service Gratuity—that is \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas. It was pointed out that it is an alternative to training and educational grants and to land settlement benefits under the Veterans' Land Act, and that it may be used at any time within ten years of discharge for certain purposes looking to re-establishment in Canada only. This advertisement is to explain these purposes.

- TO PURCHASE A HOUSE**  
Ex-service men and women may use their re-establishment credit to assist in the purchase or building of a home. In these cases it is necessary for the veteran to have an equity in his home. Reduction of a mortgage on a home already owned is included under this heading. In making application to use the credit to purchase or build a house it is necessary to supply full information as to purchase price, appraisal value, mortgages or any other encumbrance.
- TO REPAIR OR MODERNIZE HOMES**  
If the veteran already owns a home and repairs or modernization are necessary, the re-establishment credit may be used. In making application for use of the credit in this way, proof of ownership and details of the expenditure should accompany the application.
- TO BUY FURNITURE**  
When the re-establishment credit is used for the purchase of furniture or other necessary household equipment for the veteran's home, the veteran must put up one dollar of his own money for each two dollars used from the re-establishment credit. Furniture must be clear of encumbrances or liens on delivery to the veteran.
- TO BUY TOOLS, INSTRUMENTS, ETC.**  
Veterans returning to civilian life may find they need tools of their trade, instruments or equipment for the practice of their profession or equipment for their business. The re-establishment credit may be used to purchase these things.
- FOR WORKING CAPITAL**  
If working capital is needed for a business or professional practice already owned, the re-establishment credit may be used. The purchase

of property or other physical assets necessary for the business is regarded as providing working capital.

**TO BUY A BUSINESS**  
When the veteran makes application to use his re-establishment credit for the purchase or establishment of a business, the Department of Veterans Affairs will secure the advice of qualified persons in the community as to whether the proposed business offers sound possibilities of re-establishment. This step is not taken to hinder the veteran, but to avoid advancing his credit for a purpose prejudicial to his re-establishment. When the credit is used for the purchase of a business, the veteran must put up one dollar for every two dollars from the re-establishment credit on the down payment necessary to take over possession.

**FOR LIFE INSURANCE**  
The re-establishment credit may be used to pay premiums on insurance issued by the Dominion of Canada. This insurance includes Returned Soldiers' Insurance, Veterans' Insurance, Civil Service Insurance and Civil Service Superannuation and R.C.M.P. and Militia Pensions.

**FOR SPECIAL TRAINING**  
Veterans taking vocational training or educational courses may need special equipment and this may be purchased from the Re-establishment Credit. Similarly employed veterans wishing to take part time or night classes may apply to have the cost of these classes paid for them from their Re-establishment Credit.

In addition to the above, provision has been made to extend the uses if experience indicates this is necessary.

All inquiries should be addressed to the nearest Veterans' Welfare Office of the Department of Veterans Affairs. The Veterans' Welfare Office in Victoria is located at 334 Broughton Street.

Issued under the Authority of Hon. Ian A. Macdonnell, Minister of Veterans Affairs.

## DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

KEEP THIS ADVERTISEMENT. IT IS ONE OF A SERIES. SEND IT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

### BENEFITS

How much is my insurance benefit? Workers frequently ask this question. The answer depends on how much you have been contributing. This table shows the approximate amount of weekly benefit.

Class	Employee Contribution	Amount of Benefit if all contributions made in same class for two years.	
		Single	With Dependent
1.....	12c.....	\$ 4.08	\$ 4.80
2.....	15c.....	5.10	6.00
3.....	18c.....	6.12	7.20
4.....	21c.....	7.14	8.40
5.....	24c.....	8.16	9.60
6.....	30c.....	10.20	12.00
7.....	36c.....	12.24	14.40

(Your employer and the Dominion Government also contribute to the fund.)

The actual amount of your weekly benefit is based on THE AVERAGE of the contributions which YOU made within the previous two years multiplied by 34 if you are single, and by 40 if you have a family dependent. For more information, ask your local office.

**HUMPHREY MITCHELL**  
Minister of Labour  
**L. J. TROTTER**  
R. J. TALLON  
ALLAN M. MITCHELL  
Commissioners

This is number six in a series of six advertisements explaining Unemployment Insurance



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One year: 12 issues, \$24; six months in advance, \$12;  
three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,  
75c per month.

### SOUND FOUNDATIONS THIS TIME

WHAT MUST HAVE STRUCK THE WORRIED men of Berlin more forcefully than anything which emanated from the Yalta conference of the "Big Three" was the solidification of the unwritten alliance between Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union—not only for its immediate military significance but also for the implacable resolve to maintain united front Germany ever again disturbing the peace. Nazi propagandists have expended millions of words and employed every form of intrigue to foment dissension in the Allied camp and the controversies which have arisen over the internal affairs of three or four of the liberated countries have provided the Herr Doktor Goebbels with considerable grist for his mill. Those "all-wise" radio commentators in this and other English-speaking countries like wise, wittingly or unwittingly, have made their contributions to the general confusion on which the little publicity in Berlin thrives. But since the specific details of the "Crimea Charter" became public property at the beginning of the week little has remained upon which the skeptics could fasten arguments to support new criticism. And it is still nothing short of a miracle in the eyes of the more patient observers that what recently appeared to be serious divisions of opinion between the principal participants at Yalta could be so satisfactorily composed within the space of a little more than a week of actual deliberation. Well may the men who are mainly responsible for Germany's plight today be fearful of the consequences in store for them. Perhaps Mr. Walter Lippmann, whose articles appear on this page from time to time, sums up the chief significance of the "Crimea Charter" in this paragraph:

"Or all the manifestations of power," says Thucydides, "restraint impresses men most." There has been no more impressive international conference in our time, none in which greater power was so clearly harnessed to the vital, rather than the secondary, interests of nations—none in which mighty states have so explicitly and in so many specific ways sought to prove that they wish to exercise the power they wield as a trust for the peace and welfare of their peoples and of mankind. If we continue in this way, undisturbed by the particular difficulties we shall of course encounter, we may feel sure in our hearts that—this time—our dead will not have died in vain."

Differences of opinion will occur between the signatories of the historic document, both before the war in Europe ends and before the task of imposing the peace upon the defeated enemy has proceeded far. But the evidence which the Yalta declaration provides of a determination to stick together through thick and thin reveals the motive power that should guarantee progress toward the great objective of lasting, universal accord. Moreover, the conditions now obtaining differ vastly from conditions at a comparable period of the first Great War. By the middle of 1917, for example, Russia had bolted the Allied coalition; what treachery in high places at home failed to accomplish, the "peace" of Brest-Litovsk did.

Twenty-seven years ago the Allies themselves wrangled at Versailles, Britain and France suffering one another, with President Wilson obliged to wage a losing fight at home. Indeed, almost before the ink on the Peace Treaty had dried, the name of the wartime alliance—"The Allied and Associated Powers"—became a misnomer. The combination had descended into the category of disunited nations. Nor did it require many sessions of the first experiment to organize peace on a world-wide scale to explode the purpose of the League of Nations. This time, however, the hope and demand of mankind rest on firm foundations.

### EDUCATIONAL DEFICIENCIES

MORE THAN A YEAR AGO THE NEW York Times polled a number of high school graduates on their knowledge of American history. The results were appalling. Since then there have been other similar surveys, with similar discouraging results. American educators seem to have been singularly unimpressed, and unwilling for the most part to take steps to correct the situation.

Now at last one school has done something about it. Beginning next fall, the University of Maryland will require its freshmen to devote the major part of their first year to the history, government and literature of their own country. The emphasis will be continued through the following years' undergraduate work and into the graduate field. One commentator observes:

"Too many Americans are fighting and dying today without knowing, fundamentally, what they are fighting and dying for. Too many are extolling or criticizing our democratic government without knowing the duties, obligations or even the identity of their congressmen and senators. Too many American minds are poisoned by bigotry and narrowness that education can cure."

"It is time that all our educators give thought, as these Maryland educators already have done, to their leading part in preparing young Americans for intelligent American and world citizenship."

Canadians naturally are interested in methods of education pursued in the United States, especially as they relate to "world citizenship." For the more enlightened 135,000,000 Americans are on the new interdependence of nations, the brighter the prospect of practical co-operation of the English-speaking peoples will be.

### BURSTING AT THE SEAMS

IT IS A MATTER OF ACUTE EMBARRASSMENT to the Victoria Public Library that it has grown to the point where it is figuratively bursting at the seams. But the physical discomfort may be offset to some extent by the satisfaction over the growth itself. When times are better, when materials move more freely and labor is available, the city will no doubt place additional accommodation for that institution on a high priority list. That is an essential step, unless the community is prepared to see development stunted through insufficient room.

"The report of the Victoria Public Library for the year 1944 is a record of expansion and development in every department," says the annual statement. That, in itself, is justification for pride on the part of those efficient people who have kept the institution operating so well under conditions which have been anything but favorable. It is also a matter for congratulation to the community which appreciates one of the finest educational services any city can enjoy. And reflecting great credit on its patrons, too, is the statement outlining the type of literature enjoying the greatest gain in adult popularity. During the year, circulation of nonfiction increased 7 per cent.

### FIRST SIGNS OF A CRACK

BETWEEN THEM, ADOLF HITLER AND Heinrich Himmler have concocted what may well turn out to be the last instruction of its kind to the German people, at least before the capital of the Reich goes out of business as the seat of government. Reduced to a few words, the decree virtually puts the whole of Germany under martial law, promises military trial for "whoever tries to evade his duties toward the community," and threatens death to all those civilians who show "cowardice" in defence areas now being approached by the Allies. It would be foolish to read anything into this drastic injunction which visible appearances do not warrant. Its sweeping character may or may not indicate that serious discontent is manifesting itself on an ugly scale within the Reich. It would nevertheless seem to suggest that even though there be no visible crack in home-front morale, conditions are such as to warrant effective anticipatory measures.

The text of the decree is a reminder that it was not until about two weeks before the armistice in 1918 that "the outside world learned that internal conditions in the Kaiser's Reich were a reflection of those in which the German armies were floundering on the western front. After a week of November had elapsed, however, risings in various cities and ports—followed by demonstrations in Berlin—hastened the end of the Hohenzollern dynasty, and the armistice came three days later.

### THEIR HELP MEANS LIFE

TO THOSE CANADIANS WITH SONS, fathers or brothers in prisoner-of-war camps in Europe, the Canadian Red Cross need make no appeal. They already know the magnitude of the humanitarian task the organization carries on. They know that without the 140,000 parcels sent weekly to those unfortunates, at a cost of \$20,000,000 a year, the chance of seeing loved ones again would hang by the slenderest of threads. Their support of the financial campaign, to be held next month in Greater Victoria, is assured. By themselves, however, the relatives of prisoners cannot raise sufficient funds. They must call on all citizens to realize the contributions made by the public are but tokens compared to the greatness of the contribution made by all the men who will receive the parcels. Costs of the undertaking would be much higher but for the volunteer work done by thousands of women across the Dominion, who make up packages which frequently mean the difference between life and death to the prisoner.

### THAT SIMPLE JOY

IF YOU WERE A BOY IN VICTORIA AND the century had not quite crept into its 'twenties, you would be thinking, at this season, of blustery March days ahead and planning the kite you would make to ride the wind. It would not be one of those gaudy, intricate things which used to hang in Japanese store windows. It would be a diamond-shaped, serviceable, brown paper plane, pasted with flour and water tight to the taut string stretched from the four points of a light cedar or bamboo backbone. In your early enthusiasm, you would make a string and paper tail. But when it had tangled each time you moved it, you would throw that tail away and use streamers of rag or old stockings, tied one to the other, and probably weighted at the end with a sod.

Then, when you had spent more than you cared to spend on a ball of string, you would be ready for your trial flights. They would be mad, drunken flounderings by a kite that was too heavily weighted, and would sink, shuddering to the ground. Or they would be dizzy, wild careenings as it flew in crazy circles to smash to earth. Finally you would adjust it, shortening or lengthening the tail, slipping the line up or down the guys fastened to the backbone. And your kite would sail serenely up, taking string, and climb steadily into the sky. That was triumph, power, conquest over nature. You would send messages to the moon—light cardboard discs, holed in the centre, which you would place on the string by your hand to be circled up the line by the wind. You would learn the arts of steady flying, or of making the kite tumble, and you would dream of one big enough to carry you into the air, too.

That would have happened if you were young 25 years ago. Today, if you are a boy, you gaze into the sky at a passing airplane and dream of the time you will be big enough to fly one.

### Canadian Writers

By G. V. FERGUSON  
MR. WILFRID EGLESTON who, among other fine qualities, is a thoughtful and well-informed student of letters, has addressed the Montreal Women's Canadian Club to express his conviction that we are "witnessing something of a Golden Age in Canadian Letters—perhaps are only on the threshold of it." This is important and his argument is interesting.

By a "Golden Age" Mr. Eggleston means that it is at last becoming possible for Canadian men of letters to live by the sale of their own works, that the Canadian people have finally turned to their own authors for pleasure and for instruction and for guidance. It means, too, that this atmosphere having been created, Canada will produce more men and women of letters and that the corpus of Canadian literature will henceforth increase both in quality and in quantity.

This, from a national point of view, is very important. Mr. E. K. Brown, in one of the best critical essays ever produced by a Canadian ("Canadian Poetry") remarked that up to now Canadian literature had been savagely handicapped by neglect, that we were still the slaves of the butler, or colonial mind, which sought always outside the borders of its own colony for what was worth while in books. It was the axiom of its creed that nothing Canadian could of itself be good. Mr. Brown expressed the urgent need of our recognizing the implications of our political national status by rejoicing in (and by buying) the products of Canadian authors. Mr. Eggleston now comes forward to say that the thing is done.

WHAT IS THE evidence by which he reaches his conclusion? It is by no means unimpressive, and it is based on the fact that Canadian books of merit are being produced and sold to the public in quantity. Do not dismiss as worthless the test of the marketplace, for it is obvious that unless a writer of merit can earn his living by his pen he must turn to other means of livelihood. A few years ago the only Canadian novelist whose works were published in editions of 5,000 or more was Mazo de la Roche. If she can be strictly named as Canadian in the real sense of that term. Today such editions have become more common. "The Thorn Apple Tree" sold 20,000 copies in its first year and the total sales now run to 50,000. Bruce Hutchison's "The Unknown Country" sold 20,000 copies of the first edition, and a similar number in a cheaper edition. It sells well still. Gwethalyn Graham's "Earth and High Heaven" has sold in many thousands, and only paper shortage prevents it going much higher. Mr. Hutchison's second book, "The Hollow Men," was printed to the tune of 10,000 by last November, and another 5,000 were on the way. Matthew Halton's "Ten Years to Alamein" appeared in a first edition of 5,000 and another 5,000 are on order. This is apart from substantial sales of all these books in the United States. Various books of poems have run into second and third printings, and Mr. Brown's scholarly critical essay has exhausted its first edition of 1,000 and is on its way to a second. Thomas Randall's "His Majesty's Yankees" quickly sold 10,000 copies, with more on the way.

WISELY, MR. EGLESTON points out that much of this birth of interest may reflect the extraordinary prosperity of the country, but he is more optimistic than that. He believes—and everyone will hope it with him—that it "reflects the stirring of a new life in artistic and cultural matters," and he quotes with approval Mr. Brown's remark that:

"One of the forces that can help a civilization to come of age is the presentation of its surfaces and depths in works of imagination in such a fashion that the reader says: 'I now understand myself and my milieu with a fullness and a clarity greater than ever before.'"

This is the task to which the true Canadian author will apply himself and it is a most hopeful and cheering thing in these days when the concept of Canadian nationalism and unity is under more than the usual amount of criticism, to learn that the literate Canadian is turning with satisfaction to those books which depict his own world and culture. The enhancement of understanding will be repaid.

NOT LEAST, of course, will be the reward to the authors themselves. They will be able to devote their creative years to creation, reasonably assured that the wolf will not be howling too loudly at the door. But the wolf's voice will be still heard until the Dominion income tax authorities learn and recognize that a worthwhile book is the work not of a single year but of many years of preparation and thought and writing. To tax the author suddenly on the full amount of his receipts in a single year when, perhaps, his mind has been lying fallow for two or three years before that, is not just and is definitely harmful to the development of something which the Dominion, as a state, should hold dear. Mr. Eggleston urges a revision of the tax law, and who will say he is not wholly justified?

"Let me tell you a tale told me by the commander of an armored division. He is billeted in Holland, and had been much impressed with the great friendliness of the local population wherever he had been, particularly of the children. It seemed they had always been to the front in leading billeting parties to the best accommodation—which almost invariably turned out to be the many school buildings with which Holland is provided. It has now dawned on the divisional commander that both sides are well served—the troops get very good cover, and the children get nice long holidays!" "War Review," by General Sir Douglas Brownrigg, for BBC overseas listeners.

### Bombs On Coblenz Echoing History

ALLIED BOMBS falling on the important marshalling yards of the western front at Coblenz today were echoing history over a quarter century old. The town was bombed in 1917 and 1918 in World War I, prior to the armistice which led to its occupation under the Treaty of Versailles. First occupied by American troops, it was the seat of the Rhineland High Commission and later came under French jurisdiction. In October, 1923, Separatists proclaimed the Rhineland Republic with Coblenz as its centre, but the movement had failed by February, 1924.

The city, with a peacetime population of 58,322 is at the confluence of the Moselle and Rhine and draws its name from a corruption of the ancient name Confluentia. A major communications centre, the Cologne-Mainz and Metz-Berlin rail lines cross there and the Rhine provides a channel for water-borne trade. Machinery and chemical manufacture, one of its main industries, had been stepped up under the Nazi war scheme, but its commercial life had been particularly active even in peacetime. Coblenz was the principal seat for the Moselle and Rhine wine trade and a centre for the manufacture of pianos, paper, boats and barges, sugar and dyes.

FIFTY-SEVEN miles southeast of Cologne, it is the capital of the Prussian Rhine. Its military history dates back to the 9th B.C. when it was established as a post by Drusus. Frankish kings made it their residence and in 860 and 922 it was the scene of ecclesiastical synods. In 1018, the year after receiving a charter, the city was given by Emperor Henry II to the Archbishop of Trier (Trevers) and remained in their possession until the close of the 18th century. From 1249 to 1254 it was surrounded by new walls and successive archbishops created the commanding fortress of Ehrenbreitstein.

As a member of the league of Rhenish cities it gained great prosperity in the 13th century. It suffered extensive damage in the wars of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries and was under French bombardment in 1688 which destroyed the old merchants' hall. The elector of Trier, Clement Wenceslaus of Saxony, took up his residence in the town in 1786 and it became a rendezvous for French emigres until 1794 when it fell to the Revolutionary army, later becoming the chief town of the Moselle department. In 1814 Coblenz was occupied by the Russians, but went, by the Congress of Vienna, to Prussia and became the seat of government of the Rhine province in 1822.

FAMOUS buildings include the Church of St. Castor, founded in 836, the Liebfrauenkirche and the family house of the Metternichs where the Austrian statesman was born in 1773. In the new town the palace built by Clement Wenceslaus contains some fine Gobelin tapestries.

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO By The Canadian Press  
Feb. 17, 1941—Turkey and Bulgaria signed a nonaggression treaty at Sofia. Prime Minister King warned the Commons as it reconvened that Japanese entry into the war at an Axis-chosen moment was considered a possibility.

Feb. 18, 1941—Strong Australian forces arrived to man Malayan peninsula defenses. Japan offered to mediate in the war, and a Japanese spokesman assailed alleged Anglo-American preparations in the Pacific.

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### EGGS FOR THE TROOPS

From New York Sun  
The Quartermaster Corps has devised a method of shipping whole eggs by which it was possible to send to the European and African theatres in the past six months more than 400,000 cases or more than 140,000,000 eggs.

This has been done by taking strictly fresh eggs, dipping them in mineral oil to seal the shell pores and retard evaporation and then packing them in special crates designed to absorb shock. Fewer than 2 per cent have been broken in transit and, since the eggs are kept at 38 degrees during shipment and storage, there have been no complaints of spoilage.

Increase in shipping space has made it possible to ship more whole eggs and fewer in powdered form. But the best army chef has yet to devise a manner whereby powdered eggs can be served sunny-side up as a concomitant to ham or bacon. There probably is not a GI who would not willingly swap a whole boatload of powdered eggs for a chance to eat his fill of "ham and."

The first thing you must do is establish your authority. The Germans are impressed by discipline and firmness. You can create the best impression by immediately taking strong action against all Nazi criminals. Resist the temptation to identify captured Roetgen, Germany.

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Standard Quality, 16-oz. tins... 2 for 19¢

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RICH FAMILY 1 lb. 69¢

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Pard... 2 pkts. 23¢

**Ivory Soap**  
Large cake... 8¢

**Rinso**  
Giant pkt... 43c

**Bleach**  
Perlex, bottle... 15¢

**ROMAN MEAL**  
Per pkt... 29¢

**GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES**  
Large... 2 pkts. 25¢

**Lime Juice**  
Montserrat, Pint bottle... 39¢

**Westminster**  
Bathroom Tissue... 3 rolls 13¢

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## Library Estimates \$52,310 for 1945

Estimates from the Public Library Board, submitted to the Mayor and City Council for 1945 total \$52,310, according to the report submitted today by the Library Board.

The estimated cost to the city will be \$35,491.96 as the library has an income of \$16,818.04 from the three neighboring municipalities whose citizens use the library facilities. Oak Bay pays \$7,233.40;

Saanich \$7,774.86; and Esquimalt \$1,789.78.

Largest item of expenditure is for salaries, \$27,210. Books for the coming year will cost \$9,600, and \$1,050 will be spent on periodicals.

Other items contained in the estimates are: Building, janitor, engineer, upkeep, \$3,036; cost of living bonus, \$2,394; substitutes, \$250; war import tax, \$450; building, repairing, etc., \$3,200; fuel, \$500; light, \$900; library supplies, \$900; janitor supplies, \$100; furniture, fixtures, \$200; building repairs and painting, \$800; water,

\$20; freight, telephone, postage, etc., \$750; films, \$450; and improvement to heating system, \$500.

The financial statement submitted for 1944 shows total expenses of \$50,054.87 and a net cost to the city of Victoria of \$34,332.11.

Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Friday adjourned until March 5 hearing of the claim of Maj. A. D. MacDonald of Sidney against A. Knowles for use and occupation of premises at 1213 Wharf Street,

## Two Bravery Awards To Go to Sea Cadet

Officially commended for his act of heroism, Ordinary Seaman Noel Dalby, 13, of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, who saved the life of a fellow cadet, Alwyn Coldwell, 15, Cumberland, from drowning in the waters of the Cowichan River last July, will receive two awards at a ceremony at Courtenay next Wednesday.

Noel will be presented with the

Navy League Bravery Medal by Capt. R. W. McMurray, president, Vancouver Island Division of the Navy League, and the executive commissioner of the Boy Scouts' Association of British Columbia will present him with the Scout Gift Cross.

Commended for his act of gallantry and initiative by Commodore E. R. Brock, C.B.E., R.C.N.V.R., commanding officer, Naval Divisions, the citation said: "Alwyn Coldwell, swimming well out in the river found himself in difficulties, whereupon Dalby, shedding his uniform, went to

Coldwell's rescue and brought him safely to shore."

The Courtenay Sea Cadet headquarters, Port Augusta, will be where the awards will be presented. Mayors of Courtenay and Cumberland will attend with army and navy officials who will accompany Capt. McMurray on his up-island presentation trip.

The Local Union of Electrical Workers has asked City Council to see that city electric light poles are inspected periodically and replaced when necessary, in a letter received today.

## Queen Alexandra Solarium

## Annual Linen Shower

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

BASKET IN OUR STAPLES DEPT. FOR DONATIONS

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

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The "Costume" look  
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You will adore these smartly styled and attractive handbags for spring. With scores of styles to select from, choosing one will be an easy matter. Colors of Green, Tan, Navy, Brown and Black.

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—Handbags, Main Floor



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Brantwood—A Founder's Day program will be held Tuesday in West Saanich School.

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## Successful Agency

Under the leadership of Manager C. C. Annett, the Victoria branch of Confederation Life enjoyed another successful year in 1944. Four members of the branch qualified for membership in the senior production club of the company. Confederation Life payments to policy-owners and beneficiaries, totaled \$13,449,032 in 1944 and business in force was \$371,513,904 at the end of the year. The following are Macdonald Club members:



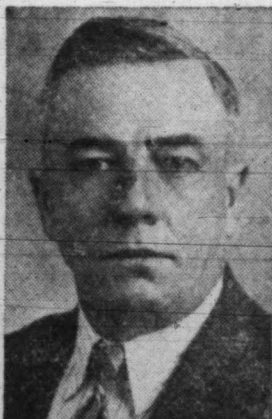
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To get quick relief from a distressing cough, mix this recipe in your own kitchen. Once tried, you'll say it's your favorite cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 3 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Anyone can do it! No cooking needed. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in con-

centrated form, well known for its prompt action on throat membranes. Put the Pinex into a 16 ounce bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make 16 ounces of very efficient medicine, and you get four times as much for your money. It tastes fine and never spoils.

And for quick, satisfying relief, it is splendid. You can feel it penetrating the air passages and taking hold of the cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

## Housing Regulations To Ban Outsiders Realtors Told

The purpose of the emergency shelter regulations that are now in effect in the Greater Victoria area, is solely to prevent outsiders who cannot be classed as essential war workers from taking up residence in the congested area, Duncan K. Kennedy, administrator of Emergency Shelter for Victoria District, explained Friday noon to the Real Estate Board.

Mr. Kennedy emphasized to the record crowd of realtors that the regulations were not intended in any way to hamper the free movement of Victoria residents, nor the free sale of real estate in the area. True, anyone wishing to move from one dwelling to another after Feb. 15 will have to obtain an authorization from his office, he admitted, but he intimated that in the case of permanent and established residents of the area that authorization would be granted without question.

Mr. Kennedy dealt first of all with the background for the setting up of the regulations, and cited a number of cases showing the need for some control over the type of housing accommodation offered families.

### ASKS CO-OPERATION

He asked for the co-operation of the real estate agents in the administration of the regulations, pointing out that without their assistance he could not hope for success. He asked the board to appoint one of its members to sit on an advisory committee, and this man would act as the representative of the real estate agents and bring their point of view to the emergency shelter administration.

He admitted to the realtors that "a lot of you boys are going to be hurt," but pointed out that this could not be helped. "We will look at the question from both sides, and attempt to do the best thing from the humanitarian point of view," he promised.

Mr. Kennedy praised Al Vice-Marshal Leigh Stevenson, and said that he was making efforts to have married service men moved out of the congested area and single men transferred in, to help the situation.

### CO-ORDINATE BUILDING

Mr. Kennedy also dealt with the building situation, and said that efforts were being made to co-ordinate all the different building departments and agencies so that there would not be such a great tie-up of building materials.

He felt that more authority should be given the local representative of the building controller to decide which houses and buildings should be given priorities on materials.

Mr. Kennedy posed the main problem as being one of providing accommodation for essential workers and for returned men coming back. He said definitely that so far as he was concerned "the returned men will get the benefit of the doubt all along the line."

### PERMIT TO BRING FAMILY

A man who is already working in the area and living in a single room, will have to get a permit in order to bring his family and set up housekeeping, Mr. Kennedy said.

Another possible outlet for families of service personnel Mr. Kennedy outlined, that his office is working on, is the obtaining of some of the army camp buildings near Sidney to be used as shared accommodation.

In cases where a sale has been completed before Feb. 15 and the tenant already given notice to leave, Mr. Kennedy said, no permit would be required for the new owner to take possession. A person building their own home will require an authorization to move in, and a non-resident of the area may be denied the privilege of moving in.

### DIVERTED UP-ISLAND

People coming to the coast for health reasons, he said, would be told to try and get accommodation in Ladysmith, Duncan, Nanaimo, or elsewhere outside the congested area. Where students come into the city and a mother wanted to come too, to look after the youngsters, every effort will be made to have the students placed in boarding accommodation and leave mother home.

### LOTS OF ACCOMMODATION

T. B. Monk, one of the board members, condemned the whole set-up as a haphazard sort of proposition, and could not see the need for sending a man out from Ottawa to administer shelter here. He declared that there

## Pioneer Resident Dies



Mrs. Ellen Beegan Redgrave, widow of Stroud Lincoln Redgrave, one of Victoria's oldest residents, who passed away this week. She was in her 85th year, born in Geneva, New York, and came to Victoria with her parents when six months old. Funeral services were held Wednesday with burial in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Surviving are: Three daughters, Mrs. Cyril Richards, Enderby, B.C.; at present residing in Gordon Head; Mrs. George Foulger, Kamloops; Mrs. Francis Dover-Masters, England; two sons, Lincoln in Vancouver and Frank in California; 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Two sons predeceased her, Stephen, in the Shaughnessy Military Hospital in July, 1941, and Ainslie in California in January, 1942.

was a lot of accommodation in Victoria and area, that had not even been applied for. "There are enough rooms here," he declared, "to house all the returned men, their families and then some."

He questioned why people should be shoved out of the area by some Ottawa regulation. Who's to decide who's a visitor and who's a resident?" he demanded.

Milton King suggested that the real estate agents study the regulations and their administration more fully before commenting too freely, and moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Kennedy.

President R. H. Shanks presided.

### Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Monday are: Butter coupons Nos. 90 to 96; sugar coupons Nos. 46 to 53 and preserve coupons Nos. 33 to 40.

A "tea bag" of yellow dye is the latest life-saving device for flyers forced down at sea. When dipped in the ocean, these chemicals cause a brilliant, contrasting patch of water visible for about 10 miles.

## Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix—For 13 years I lived with a nagging husband who made our home a place of torment. He is now in the service and for almost a year and a half I have enjoyed a heavenly peace and have regained a good portion of my self-confidence. The children are different children since the nagging has been removed and everyone comments on the progress they are making.

I have written to my husband on the average of twice a month to let him know that the children are well, not that I think he cares, for he refused to provide for them in any way after he left. I have a good job, but do not know how long I shall be able to hold it after the war and, if I do lose it, whether I shall be able to care for the children in the future. In the meantime I am enjoying my freedom from a tyrant ruler.

A WIFE.

### HUSBANDS RELIEVED, TOO

Answer—Well, it is comforting to learn that the war cloud has a silver lining, even if it is only in patches. But you are not only one for whom it is providing a respite from afflictions almost too great to be borne, and who are relieved from their tormentors, at least, for the duration.

Many a man who has had his nerves worn to frazzles and his spirit crushed by a nagging wife has gone rejoicing into the army, feeling that he would rather be sniped at by the Japs than stabbed continually by his wife's tongue.

And many a disgruntled couple, bored with each other and fed up with domesticity, who have been on the verge of divorce, have laid their problems on the knees of the god-of-war and decided to wait and let separation clarify their feelings toward each other.

In many cases good will come out of evil. Many a husband and wife will see each other clearer from a distance than they do when they are so close together that they only see each other's faults. She will realize that under John's fussy little ways there is really nobility of character and a sense of duty that made him toil to support a family that made no return in appreciation. He will realize that even if Mary was a poor cook, she was a darn good sport who took the hardships of marriage without whining.

Church in Norway Subject of Lecture

At Emmanuel Baptist Church, Monday, at 8, Miss Constance J. Brandon, international secretary and lecturer of the World Dominion Movement, will give a lecture on "The Church in Norway, Militant, Magnificent."

This is a lecture on the dramatic, soul-stirring stand of Norwegian Christians against Nazi

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tyranny and paganism and the facts presented are on the authority of the Royal Norwegian Information Service. The church in Norway, fearless and unshakable, has been the greatest obstacle to Quisling's rule, and her epic fight is the greatest tonic to the Christian faith since the days of the Reformation.

Mrs. B. C. Gillie, accompanied by Mrs. G. H. E. Green, will be the soloist.

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Darling's Drug Store, H 4212  
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722  
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702  
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Merryfield & Dack, G 3532  
J. A. Peasey, E 3411  
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187  
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

Order **COKE** Now **B.C. ELECTRIC** COKE DEPARTMENT



## Log of The House

By LESLIE FOX

The Legislature Friday produced one of its rare treats. A pair of experienced debaters opposing one another, able to debate their theories with power and agility, ready with the classic allusion when necessary, quick on their feet, lifted the argument above its often mundane level.

On the one hand was the Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, grey-haired, balding, champion of Liberalism and individual rights. Then came petite Mrs. Grace MacInnis of Vancouver-Burrard, cradled in the C.C.F., convinced that a return to free enterprise means depression and unemployment.

Mr. Perry, shaking a fist aloft and rising to a high pitch of enthusiasm, sincerely wished the "easy solution" offered by the C.C.F. would leave everything sweet and happy. He would sleep soundly of nights. He would not then fear chaos, disorder and bloody revolution which must certainly come as a reaction if those who refused to face realities should gain power.

### HE TELLS ABOUT AN ABSOLUTE STATE

There is no easy solution, no single solution, said Mr. Perry, so long as we want a freedom of choice in our lives. Surely everyone knew that if civil authorities in peacetime were given the same authority as military authorities in wartime there would be jobs for all. Yes, but what jobs? A man would work where he was told, just like he did in the army. Those who offered this easy solution were the ones who did not have to face the practical day-to-day policies of administration. No, said Mr. Perry, and there wasn't any single group that would solve matters. Postwar reconstruction was a job in which every part of government, federal, provincial, municipal, and every line of thought would have its place. The better world would never come from reactionaries of either the right or left.



HON. H. G. PERRY  
... no tiled bathroom.

Because they want an absolute state. A state in which the social order would be arranged like tiles on a bathroom floor, all cemented together in perfect pattern—for the Masters to walk upon. Yes, we all want a better world, said Mr. Perry, but we want to remember how close we came to losing this one. And the struggle has been for the freedoms, the rights, and the responsibilities that are our heritage from the past, and far, far more precious than anything the future can hold.

Mr. Perry spoke from one of the desk rostrums that very few of the members use. For the gallery of school children in the west wing who had come to hear their education minister speak, he might well have been the classics teacher. He had much to tell of the government's plans for them—the extra money it is putting into schools, in the university, into better salaries for their teachers, of bursaries and students' loans. He told them he has in his office plans for \$2,200,000 of new, needed school buildings, to which \$800,000 in grants will be made this year. He told them the rural school teachers of B.C. are the best paid in Canada now, with minimums of \$1,200 a year for those with permanent certificates. In the instructor's role, at one point, in the midst of a mass

of technical figures, he gave a brief lesson on the difference between median and medium—of course he was sure the House understood, but he would explain anyway.

### STREAMLINED SPITFIRE AND ARCHAEOLOGIST

He was ashamed of C.C.F. members' opposition for criticism of the Peace River Highway project, taunted them with parochialism and insularism in their attitude. Here, indeed, is the entry to the great northland where a vast expansion must take place if we are to avoid the very conditions he fears—yes, the conditions the C.C.F. fears, too.

Right through a detailed list of the vast planning undertaken by the cabinet's Bureau of Rehabilitation and Reconstruction, he went to prove to the opposition the government was fully alive to postwar needs. Frankly (he looked at Opposition Leader Harold Winch) he wasn't going to try and make anyone believe this government could bring about the brave new world. All it could do was provide help. And it was investigating every nook and cranny to find what help it could give. Yes, Mr. Winch, the "political archaeologist" might uncover the dinosaur of the E. & N. land agreement, and Mrs. Steeves, the "streamlined spitfire," who looked down from Olympian heights to denounce the Big Three as an unholy trinity, might talk about the government wallowing in mud-pies. But he could think of an old couplet:

"Two men look through the self-same bars.  
One sees the mud—the other the stars."



MRS. GRACE MACINNIS  
... No Castles in Spain

Mrs. MacInnis, slim and chic, with close-cropped black hair, swept all this away with one wave of a dainty hand. Fine oratory, yes, but just the old Gladstonian Liberalism. This government, she said, yes, this government, is dying on its feet and just getting ready for a well-deserved burial.

### TIED IN RED TAPE LOST IN PIGEON-HOLES

Airy, fairy structures, just castles in Spain, she called the elaborate spending plans, in her high-pitched voice. There's been boards and boards, and bureaus and bureaus, and committees and committees, for years and years, and they get us exactly nowhere. Quite obviously Mr. Perry is so wound up in his own red tape, and lost in his own pigeon-holes, that he doesn't realize its time to take the plans off the boards and put them into action.

All the capitalists can do is plan huge public works programs to keep riots and revolutions away. It was no good surveying tiny communities for jobs when they all depended on the general prosperity of the country. Leaders in Ottawa well knew that a return to a free enterprise economy—after all only a polite term for monopolistic capitalism—would remove all economic controls and bring back unemployment on a huge scale.

From there she covered a wide field of social service matters—education, employment of children, housing, the university. Particularly was she concerned with housing conditions, and the need for low rental homes. Cit-

## Church Parades To Open Scout Week

One thousand boys, members of 23 scout troops and 25 cub packs in Victoria and district will participate in annual Boy Scout Week, Feb. 18-24.

On Sunday, groups will parade to morning services at their own churches and throughout the week, boys will be in downtown theatres to give information on the Boy Scout movement, to those who request it, according to Freeman King, field commissioner.

Tuesday night at 7.30 there will be a cub rally in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, and Thursday night there will be a dinner in Crystal Garden, to which His Honor Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward has been invited.

All across Canada boy scouts and girl guides, some 160,000 of them will join in observance of Boy Scout-Girl Guide Week. The Scouts were founded in 1908 and the Guides in 1909 by Lord Baden-Powell, hero of the siege of Mafeking in the South African War.

Two former Canadian boy scouts, both from British Columbia, have been awarded the Victoria Cross for valor in this war. Col. C. C. I. Merritt, first Canadian V.C. winner, was a cub and scout in the 6th Victoria Group and Major Charles Ferguson Hoey was a scout, rover and assistant scoutmaster at Duncan, B.C. Major Hoey's V.C. was a posthumous award.

In a little over one year, Canadian Boy Scouts have provided funds to print and send overseas, a total of 33,000 Boy Scout handbooks for scouts in the conquered countries. Some books are al-

ready in use and have been paid for from the Boy Scouts Chins-up Fund, to which Canadian scouts and cubs have contributed more than \$51,000 in the last four years.

Handbooks have been printed for Poland, the Netherlands, France, Belgium, Norway and Czechoslovakia, with the total cost, including freight to Great Britain reaching \$12,000.

ing Vancouver as an example, she said 50,000 people had crowded in there since 1941, and at least 26,000 lacked proper houses. Roads were not the only way to spend public money, though the government seemed to think that. Good homes for the low income groups at prices they could afford to pay were an essential.

Her lengthy analysis of this problem took the House close to 6 o'clock, and adjournment for the weekend came with a gesture of annoyance from Tom Uphill, the Fernie Labor member, who had expected to speak. Tom threw his notes into the wastepaper basket and no doubt will have to prepare another speech when he does get the floor.

## "The Bay's" Beauty Salon

Ogilvie-Sisters' Beauty Consultant

Miss Jean Wilson

Will be in our Beauty Salon for 2 days only ... MONDAY AND TUESDAY. Come in, consult Miss Wilson on your hair problems ... let her show you the way to lovelier ... more beautiful hair. Consultation complimentary.



Smooth Sculptured Coiffures This Spring ... With Our

## "Paristyle Deluxe"

Cold Waves

Nearest Thing to Naturally Curly Hair!

Here's our No. 1 Spring Permanent ... for your hair beauty. Styled to flatter you, this Cold Wave will keep lovely with a minimum of fuss and care.

—The Bay's Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor

STORE HOURS:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

ready in use and have been paid for from the Boy Scouts Chins-up Fund, to which Canadian scouts and cubs have contributed more than \$51,000 in the last four years.

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## 14 Schools Closed

Fourteen small rural schools in B.C. are closed because of the wartime lack of teachers, but there is no reason any child of school age cannot get an elementary and high school education by correspondence, Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, said in reply to questions in the Legislature.

Of the students at the 14 closed schools 35 are taking correspondence courses and those from two schools are attending nearby schools that are open. There are between 60 and 75 children not attending any school or taking correspondence courses. Mr. Perry said the province has no power to compel children who have no school to take the government correspondence courses.

## 400 at Teen Canteen

Four hundred boys and girls and some 40 adults filled Lake Hill Community Hall, Thursday night for "parents' night," at the Lake Hill Teen Canteen.

Feature of the evening was a basketball game between St. Louis College and the Teen Canteen team, with dancing, bingo and refreshments.

Boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 19 are welcomed at the canteen, which is open in the Community Hall every Thursday night from 7 to 10, Mrs. M. A. Hurst, secretary, said.

## Legislative Notes

Agricultural Committee of the Legislature held its organization meeting Friday under Lieut. Louis LeBourdais, Cariboo, and made plans to meet the Advisory Committee of Farmers' Institutes, starting Monday. The committee will have three days of meetings with the farmers' representatives, who have 100 resolutions to present.

Mining committee organized Friday with J. A. Paton, Conservative Coalition Point Grey, as chairman, and will hold further meetings next week.

The Bay Beauty Salon  
Phone E-7111

## Does Your Hair

Fit Your Personality?

Clairol  
Can Make  
YOU a true type

Have you been hiding a gay, sparkling personality under drab, lifeless hair? Do you just miss being a true blonde or brunette? Have dull grey streaks overshadowed your true hair color?

Whatever your problem ... Clairol will help you solve it ... naturally. Clairol is a pleasant, oil-based, shampoo tint treatment. Your hair luxuriates in bubbly foam ... comes out clean, silky and sparkling with color. Of course, we use Clairol, only as directed.

Come in for a free consultation. We'll help you choose the right Clairol shade from 23 glorious ones.

## Special

Miss Mary J. Corbett

Clairol color expert, will be in our salon to help you with your hair problems, all week. Come in and see her.

—Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



ARE YOU A BRUNETTE or BROWN-HAIRED TYPE?

Don't be half-way about your type! Look the exciting person you really are ... naturally, with Clairol.



ARE YOU A BLONDE or AUBURN TYPE?

Are people surprised by your sparkle and pep after they get to know you? You'll attract them on sight with Clairol Tint on your hair.

## Fine Bath and Toilet Soaps



Williams' Apple Blossom

VERBENA and PINE SOAPS

Special, 6 cakes 55c

Famous Williams' Soaps in three favorite odors ... each one as charming as the other. Hard-milled to last longer, yet quick to lather. Stock up now at this thrifty price.

NIVEA SOAP—For delicate, sensitive skins from baby to grandma. Nivea-superfatted soap. Good-sized cakes, only 3 for 69c

CUTICURA SOAP—Famous for its antiseptic qualities. Helps clear up skin blemishes by cleansing, soothing 3 cakes 69c and healing



Woodbury's Soap

For that smooth, soft skin you love to touch choose famous Woodbury's Soap. Use it daily ... and stock up now! 4 cakes 29c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Rich, thick lather with a mild, delicate scent. Grand for your daily bath or shower. 5 cakes 25c

CASTLE SOAP, 1-lb. bar, special 15c

SURE FINE BATH SALTS, packet 65c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 6 cakes 39c

WILLIAMS' BATH SOAP, 12 large cakes to a box 1.20

ODEX SOAP, 6 cakes 25c

ALLENBURY'S SOAP—For babies, at 3 cakes 75c

—Toiletries, Street Floor at THE BAY



Howard L. McDiarmid  
OPTOMETRIST

COMPLETE OPTOMETRIC SERVICE

Examination by Appointment

PHONE E-7111 Hudson's Bay Company.  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Hudson's Bay Company.  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

VICTORIANS who have failed to come forth with a donation towards the civic memorial arena, should feel a wee bit embarrassed when they hear about Doug Fletcher's experience while at Nanaimo with the local juvenile hockey team. Before the Victoria youngsters opened their island championship play-off with Nanaimo, Stan Dydes, manager of the home team, approached Fletcher and said: "I sincerely hope you win this series for the great amount of goodwill it will develop in your campaign to raise funds for the new memorial arena."

THEN, AFTER the Victoria team had taken the series with a smashing victory in the second game, Dydes came forth and handed Fletcher \$10 for the arena fund. He was followed by Jack Ryan with another ten spot and Harry Forward with \$5. Later in the evening Fletcher met Ted Menzies, well-known Victorian, now living at Ladysmith, who gave him a \$10 donation in memory of Ralph Clark killed overseas. "Clark was the finest athlete I ever came in contact with," Menzies said. "These donations were in addition to the \$130 Fletcher received from the Nanaimo Gyros towards the arena fund. When Nanaimo residents dig down in their pockets and give donations towards our arena it seems rather strange that such a large number of Victorians are reluctant to come forth with an offering."

JIM KENNEDY, 908 Russell Street, drifted into the office today with an interesting description of a baseball game he watched between Victoria and Seattle on May 24, 1889, at Beacon Hill Park. The local club was known as the Amitys and the following players made up the nine: G. Clyde, Paul Medina, Joe Kuna, Tommy Burns, Dick Hall, Davies, Nipsy Gowan, Nagle and Kelly.

RULES UNDER which the teams played in those days certainly seem odd in this day and age. The ball was delivered from below the hip. When leaving the hand the ball had to be lower than the hip and there were no curves. Three strikes was out for the batter. Nine balls entitled the batter to walk to first base. Pretty tough on the pitcher I would say. All foul tips by the batter caught by the catcher went for outs. The diamond was the same as today, except that the pitcher's mound was 50 feet from home plate. The umpire would call to the batter: "Call your ball Mr. Batter." The batter would call "Medium Ball," and the umpire would relay the call to the pitcher. Some batters would call for a medium ball and it came over shoulder high or above the knee it was called a ball. A medium ball was one midway between the shoulder and knee. Balls and balls were standard size.

WHEN DAVE BLACK retires as professional at the Shaughnessy Club in Vancouver, Canadian golf will lose one of its most distinguished figures. Forty years a pro in this Dominion he became one of its great exponents. Dave made history both as a player and instructor. His most notable feat as a competitor was capturing the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association crown three successive years. After coming west Dave won the P.N.W. Open in 1920. He repeated in 1922 and 1924. Dave will be missed by the golfing fraternity all over the Pacific Northwest.

### Sammy Sneed Hot Again

## Tied Record With 65

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Sammy Sneed from Hot Springs, Va., got back into his championship stride by shooting the first round of the \$5,000 Gulfport open in a six-under-par 65 Friday under a clouded and fog-draped course.

Sneed, who won three of the first seven P.G.A.-sponsored winter tournaments before retiring

temporarily to rest an ailing back, tied the course record set by Jim Wilson, course pro, in 1923 and equaled by the same Wilson in 1937.

Sneed's closest competitors in the opening round were Claude Harmon, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, who made the loop in four-under-par 67's.

Seventeen others finished the first 18 holes within close range of the championship won here last year by Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me. Leonard Dodson, San Francisco; Frank Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.; and McSpaden all turned in 68's.

Grouped at 69 were professionals Chick Rutan, Birmingham, Mich.; Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, the game's number one performer in the winter series; Jimmy Gaunt, Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Ed Furgol, Detroit amateur.

### FOUR SHOOT 70

Four completed the first round at one-under par 70. This group included Milton Demaret, Houston, Tex.; Bob Hamilton, P.G.A. champion from Evanston, Ill.; Bob Stupples, Chicago, and George McAllister, Dayton, Ohio.

Six strokes behind the leader at par 71 were Willie Goggin, New York City; Sammy Byrd, Detroit; Craig Wood, duration open champion from Mammoth, N.Y.; Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa.; George Kunes, Hollywood, Fla.; Sam Schneider, Corpus Christi, Tex.

In the 72 bracket were Henry Picard, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sgt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio.

## Kelowna Fighter Proves Star of Gloves Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP)—August Ciaconne of Kelowna, making his first appearance in any boxing ring, was the sensation of the 1945 Golden Gloves boxing tournament opening here Friday night.

The tough B.C. middleweight disposed of two opponents by the technical knockout route within a combined time of two minutes to automatically win the novice 160-pound championship.

Ciaconne overpowered Pte. Manuel Galardo of the U.S. Army, stationed at Prince Rupert, in 50 seconds of the first round in his opening bout, then repeated in one minute and 10 seconds of the opening stanza against Frank Horning of Clayburn, B.C.

For the first time since the tournament was organized there were no Vancouver Island entries in the event.

Vancouver fighters had little trouble beating the Americans, most of whom were inexperienced, with no more than one or two fights to their credit.

Ken McPhie of Vancouver, decided 5mm. 1st Class Carl Seymour in one of the early fights, advancing to the semifinals, where he defeated Pte. Loid Gage, who had previously drawn a bye.

Harry Svennes of the Vancouver Boxer's Club, decided Pte. George Hoppe over three rounds in a novice welterweight semi, while Billy McDonald of Vancouver scored a technical knockout over Pte. Bill Sonnenberg in the second round of the other.

A novice 160-pound semifinal between Pte. Larry Vaughan and Jack Spring, the latter from Vancouver, was called no-decision after the first round. Both fighters showed little ring knowledge.

In a 147-pound open semifinal, Stan Glover of Vancouver knocked out Pte. Chester Morris after 1:40 of the third round.

All finals will be fought tonight with a card made up exclusively of Vancouver boxers.

## Ludwig Must Dispose Of Baseball Stock

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gerald Desmond, attorney for the Sacramento Baseball Association, said Friday that president Clarence Rowland of the Coast League has informed him he wants the stocks of Barry Ludwig transferred by Thursday.

Desmond said Rowland asked for action by that time in order to make a report to the baseball commissioner's office during a trip east he plans to make soon.

Ludwig was not immediately available for comment.

The Sacramento Bee quoted Ludwig as saying that although he was disappointed over the order, he was not surprised by the decision.

"It would be inconsistent to remove me as club president and a director of the Coast League and allow me to continue as a stockholder," Ludwig told the newspaper.

The Bee said Ludwig has not yet set a price on his stock which has a par value of more than \$22,000.

### WINNIPEG HOCKEY

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Monarchs, Manitoba's undefeated junior hockey team, defeated Winnipeg Rangers 4 to 3 in overtime Friday night to take a game lead in the best-of-five south division finals.

### They'll Do It Every Time

GO INTO A BEANERY WITH THE IDEA OF KILLING AN HOUR OR SO AND THEY'LL HAVE YOU FED AND OUT OF THE DOOR IN NOTHING FLAT.



BUT JUST TRY AND GET A LITTLE SERVICE WHEN YOU HAVE TO CATCH A TRAIN OR MAKE THE CURTAIN AT A THEATER...

PSST! WAITER! OH, WAITER! YOO-HOO!



ALL SET FOR TOURNAMENT—Here are the players who will represent Pat Bay Gremlins in the invitation basketball tourney at the Willows next Friday and Saturday nights. The Flyers have enjoyed a brilliant season in competition against crack civilian and service clubs of the Pacific Northwest and have their eyes cast on first prize. Seen in the above picture, from left to right: George (Porky) Andrews, Pop Pay, Irwin Stout, Ft. Lt. Lou Chodot, manager and coach; Ian McKeachie, Ralph Baker, Bobby Phelan, Ralph Lee and Norm Baker. Chap kneeling is Cpl. Pat Horgan, club trainer.

## Seattle Ironmen Defeat Edmonton By One-sided Edge

VANCOUVER (CP)—The heavier and faster Seattle Ironmen of the Pacific Coast Hockey League Friday night trounced Edmonton Canadians 15 to 6 in an exhibition hockey game here before 2,800 spectators. It was the second loss for the Albertans in a four-game series here.

The loss was the second successive by the Canadians to British Columbia teams. Thursday night they dropped a 4 to 3 decision to New Westminster Cubs of the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League in a game at the Royal City. Previously they had won two matches from an all-star aggregation of the same league at Vancouver.

The Ironmen, leaders of the northern division of the Pacific Coast League, held the upper hand all the way. Paced by their playing manager, Frank Dotten, they went into a 5 to 1 lead in the first period, and were leading 9 to 5 at the close of the second session. In the last period, the Ironmen slammed in six markers while allowing the Albertans a singleton.

Dotten, who currently leads the scoring race in the northern division of the Pacific Coast League, started Seattle's scoring parade in each period. During the game he counted five times and assisted in two others.

### WASHINGTON WINS

SEATTLE (AP)—The University of Washington Huskies, by virtue of a five-minute scoring spree at the end of the first half, defeated the Gonzaga University basketball team 37 to 30 here Friday night.

Except for the five-minute rally by the Huskies, when the score was jumped from 16 to 15 to a half-time 24 to 16 lead for Washington, the two teams fought throughout the game on even terms.

### KAYO FOR DAVIS

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Al (Bumby) Davis, 151½, of New York, knocked out Roger Marquette, 159, Montreal, Friday night, in two minutes and 22 seconds of the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

### Week-end Hockey

## Canadiens At Toronto

As far as Toronto Maple Leafs are concerned, the vaunted power of Montreal Canadiens, runaway leaders of the National Hockey League, is just a lot of jazz.

Players on the Toronto club are inclined to look at the current crop of statements acclaiming the potency of the Montrealers, glance at the records of the two clubs and reach for a dictionary.

The record show that of five defeats suffered by the Canadiens this season, four have been at the hands of Toronto, which would indicate the opposite of what the concise Oxford dictionary defines as "ability to do or act."

While New York invades Boston, the Leafs will have an opportunity to prove their point to-night when Canadiens visit Toronto. But victory or defeat for

## Hockey Standings

N.H.L.	Goals
W. L. D. F. A. P.	
Canadiens 31 5 3 183 90 65	
Detroit 24 11 4 172 131 52	
Toronto 19 17 2 136 118 40	
Boston 13 23 2 142 169 28	
Rangers 8 22 8 112 182 24	
Chicago 8 25 5 100 155 21	

Montreal will not change the fact that Canadiens are miles in front of the league, while Toronto is a distant, struggling third.

Possibly the greatest interest in the game will centre on Montreal's starry Maurice (Rocket) Richard and the possibility he will notch his 44th goal of the season to set a new modern N.H.L. record.

## Bobby Ruffin Says He Has Quit Ring

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightweight boxer Bobby Ruffin told sports writers at Madison Square Garden Friday night that he had retired from the ring. He did not give any reason and ring-siders were not inclined to take him seriously.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced that the Ruffin-Chalky Wright fight scheduled for March 30 was "out."

Ruffin's last fight was Feb. 2 when he took a 10-round decision from Johnny Greco of Montreal.

## Soccer Sunday

First division soccer match Sunday afternoon at Athletic Park will see the Victoria Machinery Depot battle the Navy, starting at 3.

Teams follow: Navy—Stewardson, Skidmore, Marriette, Sanders, Butterfield, Vincent, Simpson, DeCosta, Grant, James, Barlow, Martin, Royles and O'Hara.

V.M.D.—Evans, Loranini, Leggett, Barnswell, Walker, Dallimore, McCormick, Robinson, Jenkins, Parks, Payne, Stewart, Lee and Cox.

## Will Not Be Rushed Naming Ball Czar

CHICAGO (AP)—The major league committee sifting the field for a successor to the late K. M. Landis as baseball commissioner, won't be rushed in its task, despite prodding by impatient eastern magnates.

P. K. Wrigley of Chicago Cubs, member of the four-man, all-western joint committee of the American and national leagues, was plainly irked Friday by some sharp needling of his group credited to Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants and Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"If those fellows want my job, they can have it," Wrigley asserted. "Since the committee was announced I've received a ton of mail—applications for the job."

Stoneham was reported to have demanded: "What is the committee doing? They ought to be able to make up their minds by this time. They've been at it 10 days." Rickey said he shared Stoneham's impatience.

### JUVENILE HOCKEY

Members of the Victoria juvenile hockey team are asked to contact Doug Fletcher at the Citizens' Arena Committee headquarters, 755 View Street, today.

### UPLANDS GOLF

In the women's par competition at the Uplands Golf Club Mrs. W. Erickson won in class A with a score of 5 down, while in B class Mrs. H. F. Webb and Mrs. R. L. Pocock tied for first, each finishing all square.

It's lucky for us the Jerries' grenades aren't any damn good. They shatter in little tinkling pieces, as though he had thrown a Ming vase at you. I had one burst between my boots—Capt. Owen Lambert of La Jolla, Calif., at Bergen op Zoom.

## Gremlins Will Battle Alpines First Night

PAT BAY Gremlins vs. Seattle Alpine Dairy; Fort Lewis Warriors vs. Seattle Colored Bombers. That's the draw for the opening night's games of the international invitation basketball tournament at the Willows badmin-ton building next Friday evening.

Saturday night the two winners Friday will meet in the final for the \$200 war bond first prize, while the two beaten squads will clash to determine third position.

First game each night will start at 8:30. Result of the draw was announced today by the joint committee of the Kinsmen Club and the Victoria and District Basketball League, co-sponsors of the affair. Net proceeds from the tourney will go towards the Kinsmen Club's services fund, Kinsmen are sponsors of the Milk for Britain Fund.

Advance ticket sale for the tournament will open Tuesday morning at Hocking and Forbes, Douglas Street.

Games for the opening night assure the fans of some great basketball. In a previous meeting this season Gremlins defeated Alpine Dairy after a thrill-packed engagement. For the tournament engagement the Alpines are bringing over an even stronger club. Johnny Katica, one of their leading scorers in league play this season, will be in the line-up. Gremlins will hold workouts every night at their Pat Bay gym, and by game time Friday the boys will be in tip-top condition.

### WARRIORS FAVORED

The Fort Lewis-Colored Bombers game should prove a natural. The former, led by Capt. Gale Bishop, leading scorer for service clubs in the United States this season, will likely enter the tournament as favorites. The Bombers will, no doubt, be a much-improved club over the one that showed here against Pat Bay several weeks ago. Since that time the team has several games under its belt and should be a smoother aggregation.

It was announced today that Bob Whyte had been appointed official scorer for the tournament and Bert Davies named as head timekeeper.

Tim McCullough of Seattle has been appointed one of the referees for the games with a Victoria official to work with him yet to be chosen.

Tomorrow a working party will take over the building at the Willows and start getting it into shape for the tournament. It is hoped to seat well over 2,000 people.

Erection of the baskets will take place tomorrow under the supervision of Dave Nicol.

### GAMES TONIGHT

League games scheduled this evening at the High School gym follow:  
7—Hillcrest Fuel vs. Douglas Tire.  
8—K.V.'s vs. Eagles.  
9—Tommy Tuckers vs. United Services.

## Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:  
Sherwood 17, Rangers 24.  
Sherwood 20, Willows Park 24.  
Civics 17, Mt. Tolmie 17.  
Mt. Tolmie B 27, Yarrow's 11.

Following matches are scheduled next week:  
Monday—Friars vs. Mt. Tolmie, Rangers vs. Yarrow's.  
Tuesday—Mt. Tolmie vs. Willows Park.  
Thursday—Sherwood vs. Civics.

### BARTFIELD WINS

NEW YORK (AP)—Danny Bartfield of New York got his left eye and right cheek cut, but punched out a clean-cut decision Friday night over Humberto Zavala of Mexico in a slam-bang, give-and-take 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden. A crowd of 11,680 that contributed to a gross gate of \$42,241 attended.

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## Gale Bishop Leads Warriors Into Final

FORT LEWIS (AP)—The shooting eye of Gale Bishop, national service scoring leader, accounted for 21 points Friday night and shot the Fort Lewis Warriors into the finals of the ninth service command basketball tourney on the heels of a 59 to 45 Victory over the Ephrata army air base.

Other games in the night round found Camp Jordan (Seattle) eliminating Fort George Wright 57 to 47; McCaw General Hospital outting the 29th Engineers of Portland 68 to 47. Madigan Hospital downed Fort Lewis Company F 37 to 29.

## Two Championship Boxing Matches In Coming Weeks

NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing fans today were assured of two title scraps when Juan Zurita, N.B.A. lightweight king, agreed to meet Ike Williams, dusky Trenton, N.J., challenger, April 9 in Philadelphia.

Only minor details remain to be ironed out before contracts are signed.

Almost overlooked in the reshuffling of Madison Square Garden dates was Monday's duel between champion Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., and Phil Terranova of New York for the featherweight title. It will be the first title fight of 1945.

Pep, recently re-examined and accepted for military duty after once receiving a medical discharge from the navy, is a top heavy 3 to 1 choice and is reported to be drawing down almost half the gate. Terranova, a former N.B.A. king, is getting only 12½ per cent, according to his manager, Bobby Gleason, in return for a crack at the crown.

The National Boxing Association, through president Abe Greene, set a Feb. 21 deadline for Zurita to sign for a championship battle.

### PORTLAND HOCKEY

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Portland Eagles moved into first place tie in the northern division, Pacific Coast Hockey League Friday night by defeating the Seattle Stars, 6 to 3.

The game pulled Portland even with the Seattle Ironmen, whom they will meet here Sunday for the last time this season.

## LET GEORGE FIX IT!

The latest hit, DON'T FENCE ME IN, has so much started you thinking of the fence you intend building. Consult GEORGE before deciding on the design and material, obtainable at  
**SIDNEY LUMBER**  
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## Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No drugs, no electric shocks, no pressure on hips or back. Free first, limited time, all overcharges. Very light, INTERESTING, KIDNEY EXERCISES. Write for information and trial order.  
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Established 1920 Dept. 26, Portland, Ore.

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SPECIALIZED  
**CARBURETOR AND MOTOR**  
TUNE-UP SERVICE  
**BOULTBEE**  
VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

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in fine clothes for men and women  
**W. & J. WILSON**  
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## WHY WORRY ABOUT YOUR CAR LICENSE OR BEING SHORT OF GAS?

## SELL YOUR CAR TO US

WE TAKE CARE OF ALL THE TROUBLESOME DETAILS

## NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.

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**ENGRAVING and COMMERCIAL ART DEPT**  
WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

**WANTED**  
For Department of National Health and Welfare  
**REGIONAL DIRECTOR, FAMILY ALLOWANCES, GRADE 3, VICTORIA**  
For temporary appointment, salary from \$3,600 to \$4,500 per annum may be paid, depending upon qualifications. In the event of permanent appointment the salary rates may be lower, dependent on conditions then existing.  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Education equivalent to University graduation; important administrative experience in an organization involving difficult procedures and many processes; preferably responsibility in connection with the authorization of a large volume of disbursements and a knowledge of social and welfare work; highest personal qualifications. For further detail see posters in District Office of Commission. Application forms, obtainable at post offices or Civil Service Commission Offices, must be filed with Civil Service Commission, 616 Hall Bldg., 789 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C., NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 21, 1945.  
This advertisement is authorized by the Director of National Selective Service.









## "Insulation Wasn't a Bad Idea, Eh?"

There's still lots of cold, winter weather ahead—lots of time to be grateful for the extra comfort insulation assures! . . . That's why it's a good idea to order your Johns-Manville insulation now—and enjoy its advantages now, as well as through all the winters and summers to come! Stop in at the V.I. Hardwood Floor Co. this week and inquire about this year's round comfort-insurance for your home!

## V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

707 JOHNSON STREET  
PHONE G 7314  
A. H. DAVIES, Manager  
DISTRIBUTORS for  
Johns-Manville Building Materials

### Funeral Notice

Members of Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, 9 Floor, are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade John W. Rose, funeral service with full Naval Honors, will be held in the Chapel of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, on Monday, Feb. 19, at 1:30 p.m.

SAMUEL A. NORMAN, Secretary.

Martinique has an area of 385 square miles.

## NEW G.M.C. TRUCKS NOW IN PRODUCTION

1-1 1/2-2 1/2-3-Ton  
Up to 185-inch wheelbase on 2 1/2 and 3-ton. These new Trucks are available to permit holders only. We will gladly assist you in making application for a permit.

ACT AT ONCE — PRODUCTION IS LIMITED

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## TRUSSES

All Trusses and Supports Fitted by a Trained and Competent Fitter with Years of Experience  
FREE CONSULTATION PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED  
**THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**  
W. R. BLAND, Manager  
Prescription Specialists Over Fifty Years  
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## FARMERS!

Arriving soon, one McCormick-Deering 4A Horse-drawn Manure Spreader, with tractor hitch. One only, so order it today.  
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"It is unwise to wear such supports without first receiving expert advice and having your foot ailments correctly diagnosed—British Authority"  
**DAVID B. CAIRD, D.S.C., N.D.**  
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MODERN METHODS — SHORT WAVE — MASSAGE  
All Foot Ailments Painlessly Corrected  
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**No. 1 FIR SAWDUST, \$4.50 per Unit**  
2-UNIT LOTS ONLY  
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1-CORD LOTS ONLY  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
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LAUNCH HOODS AND BOAT COVERS MADE TO ORDER  
ROPE BUMPERS — 1.50  
CANVAS WATER BUCKETS, GREY WOOL SHIRTS AND MACKINAW COATS.  
PACK BOARDS, PACK SACKS, GROUND SHEETS, MAVERSACKS  
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## Certified Seed Potatoes

BUY THEM NOW  
We Have the Following Varieties on Hand  
EPICURE, BEAUTY OF HEBRON, WARBA, EARLY ROSE, ST. GEORGE, IRISH COBBLER AND NETTED GEMS  
When Planting Use About 1 lb. Fertilizer to 1 lb. Seed Potatoes  
**Scott & Peden Ltd.**  
G 7181 CORNER CORMORANT and STORE

**No. 1 FIR SAWDUST**  
SACKED, \$5.50 BULK, \$4.50  
per Unit per Unit  
2-UNIT LOADS ONLY.  
**SELKIRK FUEL—E 3914**

## Mayor Would Raise Taxes For Postwar Public Works

Increasing of Victoria's tax rate by one or two mills to provide for a fund to be used in the postwar period for public works and rehabilitation was favored today by Mayor P. E. George.

Mayor George indicated it would be impossible to say yet whether or not the tax rate this year would be increased as he hinted he would approve in his inaugural address. A clash in the council over tax questions

when the estimates are considered soon loomed as a possibility, Mayor George reported. He believed the aldermen were rather evenly divided on the question.

It would perhaps be easier to raise money for postwar reconstruction now than after the war, the mayor said.

Increase of the city school board's budget estimates by \$19,950 would mean a half-mill increase were the money not available elsewhere.

## Jeep Driver Hits Pole, Wires Down

Pte. Violet Marshall, C.W.A.C., miraculously escaped serious injury at noon today when her jeep struck and snapped off in two places a thick pole carrying high tension wires at the intersection of Bay Street and Tyee Road, west end of Point Ellice Bridge.

Dragging wires pulled down the other poles robbing the nearby Horton Cedar Manufacturing Co. Ltd., of electricity.

Pte. Marshall, only shaken, was taken to Work Point Barracks for medical examination for possible injuries. The jeep, which suffered only a broken windshield, bent spring and wheel, was traveling east on Bay Street, ran onto the Tyee Road sidewalk, crashing into the light pole, breaking it off at the base and 18 feet up, finally coming to rest after swerving across the road and striking the cement casement of the water main crossing the bridge.

Ten motorists were fined a total of \$35 in city police court today for breaches of traffic regulations.

## City With \$25,292 Leads Building

Victoria proper took a substantial lead in Greater Victoria building activity this week by issuing 24 permits for new buildings and repairs at an estimated cost of \$25,292.

Included in the city permits was an \$11,000 application to convert a single family dwelling at 356 Simcoe Street, owned by Mrs. M. Gray, into a six-suite apartment. The permit was issued to the National Housing Administration. George Wheaton was named contractor.

Twelve permits were issued in Saanich, representing a building value of \$9,600. Three of the permits were for houses which will cost a total of \$5,500. They were for a \$1,500 three-room house on the Interurban Road; a \$500 house with two rooms and a bathroom on the West Saanich Road, and a three-room house and garage at \$2,800.

Two building permits were issued in Oak Bay, one for a five-room house at 2380 Cookman Street, value \$4,400, and the other for a five-room house at \$29 St. Patrick Street, value \$4,900.

## Blue Cross Plan

British Columbia Blue Cross Plan has progressed in its efforts to provide security and assistance to thousands of people in its first year, said W. Orson Bannfield, president, at the first annual meeting of the Associated Hospitals Services of British Columbia held in Vancouver.

The sum of \$73,140 was paid out to cover hospital bills for subscribers out of a gross income for the initial year of \$107,303.

Those attending the meeting learned there were 1,982 subscribers enrolled for benefits for themselves and dependents, making a total enrolment of 4,000 participants in Victoria. A total of 215 members received 1,864 patient days' care and treatment, and Victoria hospitals were paid \$11,039 to cover hospital bills for subscribers.

Percy Ward, chief inspector of hospitals, said the success of the plan was due to the close co-operation of the plan with organized medicine, based on sound principles, having responsible representation of labor and the fact that the hospitals were responsible for the inauguration of the plan.

The plan was headed for prosperity in the opinion of Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent of Royal Jubilee Hospital and president of the B.C. Hospitals Association. He congratulated the association on the progress made and expressed appreciation of the hospitals for the assistance the plan was giving them, as well as the sense of security and well-being afforded to members.

## SMOCKS

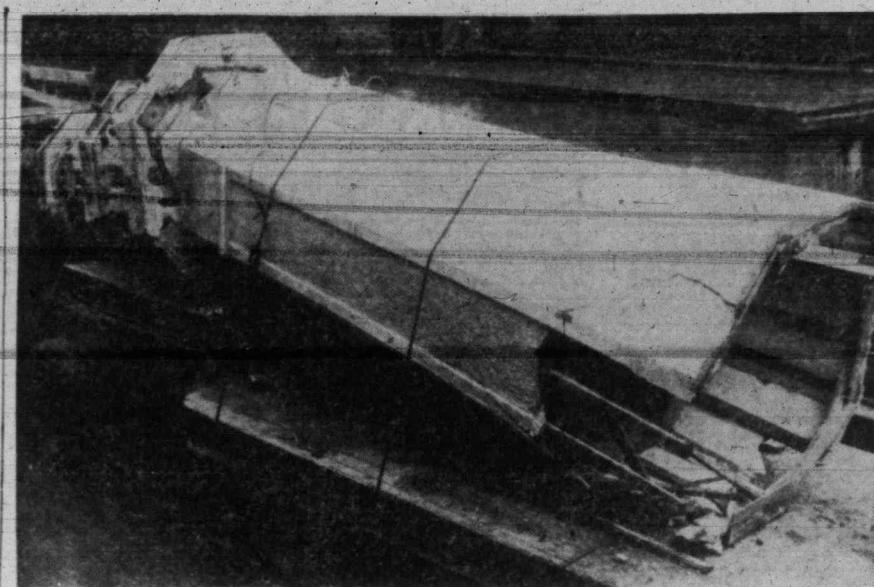
Printed Smocks in three-quarter length, box and fitted styles.

1.69

## DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

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**BLUE LINE TAXI**  
GARDEN 1155



GONE AND SOON TO BE FORGOTTEN—Farewell glimpse of "That Thing" as it is securely lashed onto one of Heaney's trucks on its way to the grave at the dump on Harbor Road where it was taken Friday and broken up on orders from city engineer, G. M. Irwin. The gaping hole in the base of the flimsy "lighthouse" of Pandora was made early Thursday morning when it was struck head on by a car.

## PO. Nick' Fraser, Plane Crash Victim



PO. Rupert Brooke "Nick" Fraser, 21, who was one of three airmen killed when the R.C.A.F. Canoe flying boat which he was piloting crashed last Monday while making a water landing at Patricia Bay air station. Born in Victoria, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser, live at 1255 Topaz Avenue.

## Special Committee On Repairs Urged

Appointment of a special committee of the mayor and chairmen of the public works and electric light committees and water board to determine what maintenance work is essential now in Victoria, was recommended to the City Council today, following a meeting of the electric light committee.

The action followed a report of W. B. McMicking, city electrician, to the committee. He said renewal of cables and metal conduit serving the city's cluster lighting system, having been in operation for 31 years, was necessary to avoid disruption of the service.

The committee made the recommendation in view of reports from Ottawa suggesting that the city could not expect to receive grants from either the federal or provincial government for regular maintenance and repair works of civic services as part of a municipal postwar rehabilitation finance program.

Turning off of alternate cluster lights in the downtown area at 10, except on Saturday nights, was also suggested by the committee, since shop windows and signs now are permitted to be lighted. The lights now burn until midnight. The saving would be \$900 a year, the committee said.

## Officers Elected

Capt. R. Thistle, district intelligence officer, speaking Friday night before the United Service Institute at its annual general meeting and dinner at the Empress Hotel, at which Brig. J. Sutherland Brown presided, emphasized the need for security of information in modern warfare.

Officers were elected as follows: Honorary president, Lieut. W. C. Woodward; honorary vice-presidents, Rear Admiral V. G. Brodeur, C.B.E.; Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.C.; Brig. J. Sutherland Brown; vice-president, Capt. J. M. Grant, C.B.E.; R.C.N.; secretary-treasurer, Capt. William Ellis.

**CHESTERFIELDS**  
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED  
**Air-Mist System**  
E. H. H. Spencer's Parking Lot  
227 VIEW ST. PHONE G 4932

## \$11,000 Needed for Arena

Subscriptions large and small continue to arrive at headquarters in the drive for \$65,000 for Victoria's Arena.

Largest donation received at noon today was \$50 from Fletcher Brothers. From Daughters of St. George Lodge No. 83 came \$25.

"The proposed arena has already been officially recognized as a memorial to the men of the services," R. A. C. Dewar, campaign chairman, said. "For this reason alone it is unthinkable that Victorians should fall short

of raising the \$65,000 quota. The committee feels that many of those who have not yet contributed to the fund haven't realized the significance of the memorial idea."

Mr. Dewar pointed out that a little more than \$11,000 is needed to reach the objective. So the drive may be concluded as soon as possible he asked Victorians who intend to subscribe to call at headquarters, 755 View Street. Donations may also be left at Tommy Tuckers, Yates Street.

## Town Topics

Four hundred women gathered in Central Baptist Church Friday afternoon to participate in the world day of prayer. Miss L. Gibbons, of Central Baptist, presided.

Children playing with matches Friday afternoon set fire to straw in a woodshed at 1117 Hillside Avenue, but little damage was done, and none of the children injured, city firemen report today.

James K. Nesbitt, formerly of the Victoria Daily Times staff, was presented with a brief case Friday by his former colleagues. Mr. Nesbitt had been with the Times 17 years, and has now opened a press bureau here.

In Oak Bay police court Friday one motorist was fined \$10 for exceeding a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit in that municipality. A second motorist was fined \$10 for passing a stationary street-car.

University Extension Association states that lecture scheduled to be delivered Feb. 19 by Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, has been canceled. The association expects to arrange another lecture during the current season.

Proposed licensing of Wurlitzer machines and juke boxes at \$20 a year was protested today in a letter by A. H. Pease to the City Council. He suggested the by-law amendment now before the council be amended to set the license at \$10 a year.

Lionel E. Taylor, well-known naturalist and lecturer, will speak to the Victoria Natural History Society in the Provincial Museum Tuesday at 8. Mr. Taylor's topic will be "Plant Collecting in South Africa" and will be illustrated by a number of slides in natural color.

With the exception of a slight increase in the number of jobs available for men there was no change in Victoria's employment situation during the past week, according to figures released by national selective service here. There are 372 men unemployed and 520 women, with 751 vacancies for men and 181 for women. During the week 180 men and 136 women were placed in employment.

## Repatriated Airman Due Here Shortly

WO. Norman G. Wharf, R.C.A.F., who was reported missing overseas last May 23 and was listed as a prisoner of war two months later, is now on the continent and is expected to reach here early next week, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wharf, 332 Obed Avenue. He suffered serious burns when his plane was shot down. His Atlantic crossing was made aboard the prisoner of war exchange ship, Gripsholm.

A letter received from the young airman on Valentine's Day reads in part: "I have to pinch myself to realize it's real—the people continually smiling and waving. I'm glad I've left that country—what with green uniforms watching you and you watching the green uniforms and the fence."

WO. Wharf enlisted in the army on the declaration of war and later transferred to the air force.

## Pearkes Denies Men Advised Not to Volunteer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Failure of National Defence Headquarters to accept the views of Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes, V.C., on the question of sending draftees overseas was believed today responsible for his resignation as general officer commanding in chief, Pacific Command.

Concurrent with the retirement of the 56-year-old former commander of the 1st Division overseas, was speculation on his future activities, linked with a report that he would enter politics in a British Columbia constituency in the next federal election.

Interviewed in Ottawa Friday night, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Maj.-Gen. Pearkes had been "active for the Tories ever since he came back from overseas and there's no reason why he shouldn't run for them."

"I'd say further," Mr. Gardiner commented, "that statements by Gen. Pearkes and some of his officers have done more than anything else I know of to cause the high incidence of absenteeism in the army."

He added, without elaboration: "The story has been continuously coming out of British Columbia that the troops in the camps had been advised not to volunteer; that the act of volunteering would only be playing into the hands of the government and they ought to make the government compel them to go overseas."

### PEARKES REPLIES

In Vancouver Gen. Pearkes denied the charge by Mr. Gardiner that men in the Pacific command had been advised not to enlist voluntarily.

Gen. Pearkes termed the minister's statement "perfectly scandalous," and said that "if the men were advised in that way, I haven't the faintest idea who could have given that advice."

"It would have been directly opposite to the policy we were following."

"We worked most wholeheartedly to persuade the men to go active. Had I know of any man giving that advice (not to volunteer) I would certainly have taken disciplinary action. I don't believe a word of it."

"The records show that my officers and myself went to the men on bent knees to ask the men to go active."

## Sgt. Roy Plowman Hit

Sgt. Roy James Plowman, 1st Bn. Canadian Scottish Regiment, has been seriously wounded in action overseas, his wife, Mrs. Ivy Plowman, 2215 Fernwood Road, was advised today.

Plowman joined the army March 1, 1940, left here in October, 1940, for Debort, and arrived overseas in August, 1941. Before enlistment, he was employed in the logging industry at Port Alberni.

## Conviction Upheld

In a judgment handed down here Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane of the Supreme Court confirmed the conviction by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Provincial Court of James Haslam of driving a car faster than 40 miles an hour on the Island Highway.

Haslam was convicted Aug. 30 and fined \$25 or in default of payment five days imprisonment and the appeal by way of stated case was heard by Mr. Justice Macfarlane Jan. 13.

## Gorge Road Collision

Richard C. Benwell, 1224 Hillside Avenue, following an accident on Gorge Road, Friday, told city police he had been driving a truck west near Rock Bay Avenue, had started to turn left to a service station, saw another car behind him, swung back, and was in collision with a car driven by Harold Murray, 116 Gorge Road, who was overtaking Benwell on his right. Jumping the curb, the truck went through a fence before coming to rest by a signboard.

Invitation of Mayor George and the City Council to attend the annual civic service at St. John's Church has been extended by W. A. Patterson, church rector's warden. The mayor suggested service be held March 4.

## YOUTHS' BEDS

Just the thing for the kiddies who are growing too tall for their cribs. Complete with mattress.

\$33.50 to \$45.00

**HOME FURNITURE**  
Good - clean - Blanchard

Everything in Music  
**Fletcher's**  
FOR ALL THE RECORDS ALL THE TIME



Milk is approved everywhere by everyone of every age as Nature's most nearly perfect food—and the quality and service afforded by North-western is approved by hundreds of Victoria's particular homes. Just call

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and the name is

## NORTH WESTERN CREAMERY

### Color Your Photo in Oils

Sets, \$1.60 and Up  
**VICTORIA PHOTO**  
1015 Douglas St., Sussel Bldg.

## Permit for Stables At Willows Sought

Renewal of city efforts to secure a Dominion government permit for the construction of more stables at the Willows Park was urged today in a letter from S. W. Randall to Mayor P. E. George.

"We operated under the greatest difficulty during our racing season of 1944 due to the shortage of habitable stabling accommodation," the letter said. "May we suggest that the city of Victoria make another application for the necessary permit."

Estimates of the Victoria police department will be considered at a special meeting of the police commission at 4, Tuesday afternoon, Mayor P. E. George, chairman of the commission, announced today. The commission at that time will also deal with the annual report of the department.

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Ask Us About a G-M

"Chev" or "Maple Leaf"

A limited number of New Trucks of these famous makes once more available, and we will be glad to help you with your application if your occupation entitles you to purchase.

## WILSON & CABELDU

925 YATES ★ OAK BAY GARAGE  
Langford — Duncan  
SPOT CASH for YOUR CAR



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Reporter (Social Editor): Beacon 3130

Reporter (Sports Editor): Beacon 3134

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Advertising Department: Beacon 3130

Reporter (Social Editor): Beacon 3130

Reporter (Sports Editor): Beacon 3134

Times Classified Ads—Beacon 3131

Circulation Department: Beacon 3130

Advertising Department: Beacon 3130

Reporter (Social Editor): Beacon 3130

Reporter (Sports Editor): Beacon 3134

Times Classified Ads—Beacon 3131

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Times Classified Ads—Beacon 3131

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ALL-CHAM ENAMEL GAS RANGE  
Own control, insulated, 36 in. Cat-  
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STOVE REPAIRS AND BOILER CON-  
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WANT A BICYCLE  
FOR HEALTH  
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WE HAVE A SELECTION OF  
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used bicycles and motor-  
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AUTOCYCLE SPECIALIST  
Fast Repair Service—  
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1931 INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE—  
Motor A1 shape. What offer?  
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100 NOTESHEETS AND ENVELOPES  
with extra address \$1.50 Douglas

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Finish. Phone G4221 1277-1-41

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guaranteed workmanship, send your  
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WELLS RADIO SERVICE—EXPERT  
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GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY  
valuable antiques, cameras. Broken  
lighters, electric shavers, typewriters, silver  
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TURN YOUR OLD GOLD AND DIA-  
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kitchen table wanted. Box 1-41

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Powders will clear up the irritation. They  
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Under latest amendments to the National  
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Eight-room home on Niagara Street.  
Hall living room, dining room, kitchen  
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Cute little four-room bungalow with  
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COURSE—Modern stucco bungalow,  
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Wired for electric range. Nice room  
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## Dr. A. W. Perry Wins Honors at Queen's On 24th Birthday

Dr. Albert W. Perry, better known to his friends as "Bert," received three very nice 24th birthday presents last week when he graduated from Queen's University in medicine and won three of the highest awards given students there.

The son of C. C. Perry, 1623 Belmont Avenue, and the late Mrs. Perry, "Bert" took his high school education and Victoria

## Scholarship and the Manna Washburn Polson Prize.

He is second youngest of a family of six children, four girls and two boys. His older brother, Tom, is a corporal with the R.C.A.F., stationed at Boundary Bay.

The family celebration over Bert's honors was spoiled when tragedy hit. The fiancée of his younger sister, Rita, PO. "Nick" Fraser was killed the same night in the air crash at Pat Bay that took three lives, and the word was brought to her while the party was in progress.

## Special Loans to Assist Students

Special loans to students seeking higher education in B.C. are not confined to those going to U.B.C. Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, revealed in the Legislature yesterday.

Those seeking to attend Victoria College, Normal and technical schools or desiring senior matriculation will be assisted as well.

B.C. is devoting an extra \$40,000 this year to these loans, supplementing a \$60,000 bursary fund provided on a 50-50 basis by the Dominion and province.

The loans are interest free until two years after graduation and then repayments will start, according to individual arrangements. Loans and bursaries are granted by an independent committee.

Mr. Perry said it was expected to finance 500 students to higher education this coming school year, due to the extra B.C. vote. In the current year 309 have been given aid from the joint government bursary fund.

## Fred Smith & Co.

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS  
Antiques and Works of Art

## Auction Sale

Monday and Tuesday at 2 p.m.  
FINE SELECTION  
Modern Furniture  
GENERAL ELECTRIC MANTEL RADIO, STROMBERG-CARLSON ALL-WAVE CONSUL RADIO, CAMPER'S OUTFIT IN LEATHER CASE, 2 LADIES' BICYCLES, 12-GAUGE D. R. ANSON & DEELEY'S SHOTGUN

Very good 3-piece Convertible Suite, Bed Chesterfield, Convertible Chesterfield, Upholstered and Occasional Chairs, 2 Walnut Chesterfield Tables, 2 Walnut Magazine Tables, Walnut Dining Table with glass top, Walnut Centre and Tea Tables, 2 Trillite Lamps, Table and Radio Lamps, Brass Umbrella Stand, 2 Walnut Truss Hacks, nice Curtains and Drapes, Carpets and Rugs, Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs, Drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs, Oak Dining-room Suite, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Walnut, Oak and Cream Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Vanity Desk, Chiffoniers, very good Single and Double Beds complete with Spring Mattresses, Folding Screen, Wall Bed, almost new All-enameled Gas Range, small Steamer, Trunk, almost new Baby Crib, World Globe, Electric Heater, Clock, Card Tables, Royal Doulton Bowl, Brass Jardiniere.

Tuesday's Sale Will Include:  
Large Showcase, Chesterfield, Cane Chair, small Table, small Table, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Drop-leaf Table, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, small Radio, Garbage Can, Home, Garden Tools, Saws, Axes, Buggy, Congoleum, 5-Burner Gas Plate, Tool Box, Fender, Range, Heaters, etc. SALE DAYS MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT 2 P.M.  
FRED SMITH & CO. AUCTIONEERS  
G 4915

## Tenders for Supplies

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon, Monday, February 26, 1945, for supplying the following to the City of Victoria for the remainder of this year and until new contracts are let in 1946:  
SAND, GRAVEL AND ROCK MILK CEMENT STATIONERY PRINTING COAL  
Specifications, samples and further particulars may be obtained from the City Purchasing Department. A certified check equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. Employees containing tender to be marked "Tender for Annual Supplies". The lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
R. S. MITCHELL  
City Purchasing Agent  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
February 15, 1945.

## WEDGE'S CROSSCUT SAWS

New and Reconditioned  
CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.  
1824-1923 STORE ST.  
PHONE G 2434

SEALED TENDERS, in triplicate, enclosed in the envelopes provided for the purpose, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, March 12, 1945, for the various supplies, excepting Groceries—required by the following Government Institutions: Provincial Mental Home, Colquhoun, Provincial Infirmary, Mariposa, Prov. Industrial Institute for Girls, Vancouver; School for the Deaf, Burnaby; Okalla Prison Farm, Burnaby; Prov. Mental Hospital, New Westminster; and Rosedale, Provincial Home, Kamloops; Transvaal Sanatorium, Transvaal, Prov. Coal, Nelson; for a period of six months only, April 1, 1945, to Sept. 30, 1945; and for the coal required for the aforementioned institutions and Public Buildings in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster for the fiscal year, 1945-46.  
For further information, lists of articles to be tendered upon, tenders, without extra charge, as directed from time to time, it being understood that the above named buildings, if the above tenders should themselves see at each institution the class of material on which they are asked to tender.  
All supplies to be delivered to the above Institutions and Buildings, without extra charge, as directed from time to time, it being understood that the above named buildings, if the above tenders should themselves see at each institution the class of material on which they are asked to tender.  
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
PITCHAMONG COMMISSIONER  
Parliament Buildings  
Victoria, B.C.  
February 12, 1945.



## Regional Planning Job Covers Enormous Range

An enormous amount of planning has been done to meet the immediate postwar problems in British Columbia, Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, and chairman of the Postwar Reconstruction Council, told the Legislature Friday.

In what was evidently an answer to C.C.F. charges of lack of planning, Mr. Perry exhaustively analyzed the work done and presented it as an interim report. It was the first comprehensive report on the rehabilitation plans that has been made public.

One of the most important steps, he said, was the regional planning scheme started last year, with 10 main regions and smaller subdivisions.

The regions are: East Kootenay, Okanagan, Vancouver Island, Mainland Coast, Northwest Coast, West Kootenay, Lower Mainland, South Central Interior, North Central Interior, Peace River and Northeastern Interior.

The Bureau of Rehabilitation and Reconstruction (consisting of four cabinet ministers) has prepared statistical information dealing with each region, supplemented by 1,776 briefs presented to the reconstruction committee.

### ALL PHASES COVERED

Every part of provincial life is covered in this mass of information, including industry with payrolls, transportation, public works, health and social services, education, municipalities, lands, agriculture, forests, mines, fisheries, water and hydro-power.

Departmental committees have already been appointed in the seven main regions, and A. G. Graham, a civil engineer, has been named supervisor of regional planning, with one assistant.

First directive to the committees, he said, has been to determine all openings there are in every community for small businesses, service trades, professions and callings suitable for individuals, partners or groups.

Many people talk about such openings, but the committees will find where they actually exist.

"This," he said, "is a practical attempt to find out the facts about the reported openings for small enterprises in every part of the province. The information will then be sent to the Dominion welfare office in the province. We believe it will enable many hundreds of veterans to become re-established."

### 2,000 OPENINGS

On the basis of Dominion figures, it was estimated there were 2,000 such openings in the province.

Other directives to the regional committees include: To examine industrial expansion possibilities.

Requirements in each region of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled labor.

Surveys of housing requirements.

Expansion of industries based on natural resources.

Markets.

Transportation requirements for marketing goods.

Vocational training required in each region.

Educational and cultural services required.

Town and community planning.

"In our relatively inexpensive organization," said Mr. Perry, "the government has actually initiated the job of planning while others have been merely proposing."

Mr. Perry said he thought municipalities had placed a too pessimistic interpretation on the letters from Ottawa regarding financial assistance on municipal works.

He read extracts from the cor-

### DEFENSE WORKERS!

You need a great year-round tonic

Long hours, nerve strain, working at top speed for the nation's war effort, often weakens our resistance to sickness and minor ills. It's the duty of all of us to maintain our health — to prevent sickness. To do this, take Scott's Emulsion regularly.

This pleasant-tasting tonic food supplement contains vital elements which build up resistance to colds and infection, improve appetite and health in general. 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. Buy today — all druggists.

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A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

SCOTT'S EMULSION

## 'Young and Gay' Coming to Capitol

One of the gayest and cutest comedy teams has been discovered by Paramount Pictures by contrasting two highly opposite personalities. They are Gail Russell and Diana Lynn, who portray the giddy, romantic pair who turn London and Paris upside down in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," comes Monday to the Capitol Theatre.

The contrast in dispositions of these two juveniles makes their comedy more poignant, for whereas Diana portrays a devilish minx, Gail tremulously and innocently causes just as much trouble and just as many fantastic situations.

Gail is romantically influenced by her dreams of a great, beautiful love. Diana is inclined to be very "worldly" in her philosophical attitude toward men. She would prefer the world to think that she considers all men overrated.

In real life the two girls are intimates, and their temperaments are almost identical to those of the gay innocents they portray in the picture.

Ottawa has already been asked, he declared, what steps the province can take to co-operate in national housing schemes.

In addition to the planning still under way, the government has already acted in many respects, including the hydro-electric, public works, land clearing, land settlement and forestry projects announced in recent months. The \$5,000,000 expansion program at University of British Columbia was part of the picture.

He explained how anything the province did was affected by Dominion action, and every effort was being made to dovetail with the federal proposals.

C.C.F. Candidate Before Bracken Club

Victoria Bracken Club held its monthly meeting in the Empress Hotel Thursday night and heard an address by Dr. J. M. Thomas, C.C.F. candidate for Nanaimo, on "The Economic and Social Program of the C.C.F. Party." A general discussion followed his talk.

Election of officers for the year resulted as follows: President, J. D. Hagar; vice-president, J. Barracough; secretary-treasurer, Parkes Ansel; directors, George Gowan, H. W. Sparks, Mrs. M. Valk, W. E. Bond and E. H. Gilmer.

3 B.C. Fliers Get R.C.A.F. Decorations

OTTAWA (CP)—Air force headquarters announced Friday night the award of 37 Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Distinguished Flying Medals to members of the R.C.A.F. overseas.

The D.F.C. recipients include: FO. A. B. Fleck, Vancouver, and FO. D. B. Hopkins of R.R. No. 2, Langley Prairie, B.C.

D.F.M.—PO. L. V. P. McLeod, Rossland, B.C.

OAK BAY-PLAZA THEATRES

The appealing human story of an English family is shown in "This Happy Breed," now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. Written by Noel Coward as a stage play, it was an instantaneous success. Now it has been filmed in technicolor. The background is London in the years between the two Great Wars and many of London's thrilling spectacles are shown as they affect the family.

CADET

ESQUIMALT ROAD

ENDS TODAY!

Starting 4:30 and 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m.

It's the comedy hit that will put you in the best of spirits!

"THE CANTERVILLE GHOST"

Margaret O'Brien - Charles Laughton Robert Young - William Cagney

PLUS

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ADDED - CARTOON

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EVERY SATURDAY NITE 9 to 12

Modern Dancing. With Old-time During Intermission

MacDonald Hall, Fort St. Admission 50c

MacDonald Hall, Fort St. Admission 50c

## 'Oklahoma Kid' Returns to York

With Frank Cagney scoring what everybody concedes to be his greatest success in his academy-award winning "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and Humphrey Bogart sky-rocketing to top-flight popularity in "Casablanca" and "Action in the North Atlantic," Warner Bros. has decided to re-issue "The Oklahoma Kid" which co-stars both these popular players. The picture opens Monday at the York Theatre.

James Cagney plays the role of a dashing young outlaw, a young Robin Hood who steals from the rich and gives to the poor.

"The Oklahoma Kid" has a competent cast headed by Donald Crisp and Rosemary Lane. Others in the cast include Harvey Stephens, Hugh Southern, Charles Middleton, Edward Pawley, Ward Bond and Lew Harvey.

CADET THEATRE

Little Margaret O'Brien has a new hobby, and a new talent. The moppet star has just drawn her first caricature of Charles Laughton as he appears to her as the ghost in M-G-M's "The Canterville Ghost," at the Cadet Theatre. Margaret plays opposite him in the M-G-M picture. Laughton thought so much of the sketch that he framed it for the wall of his den, between paintings by Rembrandt and Goya.

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## 'Oklahoma Kid' Returns to York

With Frank Cagney scoring what everybody concedes to be his greatest success in his academy-award winning "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and Humphrey Bogart sky-rocketing to top-flight popularity in "Casablanca" and "Action in the North Atlantic," Warner Bros. has decided to re-issue "The Oklahoma Kid" which co-stars both these popular players. The picture opens Monday at the York Theatre.

James Cagney plays the role of a dashing young outlaw, a young Robin Hood who steals from the rich and gives to the poor.

"The Oklahoma Kid" has a competent cast headed by Donald Crisp and Rosemary Lane. Others in the cast include Harvey Stephens, Hugh Southern, Charles Middleton, Edward Pawley, Ward Bond and Lew Harvey.

CADET THEATRE

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Large complete stock of tough leather boots with padded or leather soles.  
Capped or plain toe. Made for hard wear.  
Sizes 6 to 11. Prices \$2.49 - \$4.95

**THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
120 DOUGLAS STREET - 2 STORES - 115 GOVERNMENT STREET

## RADIO

### Tonight

- 5.30—Our Fellowship—CKWX.  
6.00—News—CJVR.  
6.30—Pop Concert—CJVR.  
7.00—Saturday Special—KOL.  
7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO.  
8.00—Early Amer. Music—KJR.  
8.30—The "F.B.I."—KIRO.  
9.00—Seattle Youth Rally—KOMO.  
9.30—News—KJR.  
10.00—News—CJVR.  
10.30—Orchestra—CJVR.  
11.00—Moving World—KJR.  
11.30—Famous Bands—KIRO.  
Sunday  
8.00—News—KIRO.  
8.30—Voting News—KOMO.  
9.00—News—KOMO.  
9.30—News—KIRO.  
10.00—News—KOMO.  
10.30—News—KIRO.  
11.00—News—KOMO.  
11.30—News—KIRO.  
12.00—News—KOMO.

### Tonight's Features

- 5.00—Danny Kaye—KIRO.  
6.05—N.H.L. Hockey—CBR.  
6.30—Top This One—KOMO.  
7.00—Judy Canova—KOMO.  
7.15—Lionel Barrymore—KIRO.  
7.30—Herbert Marshall—KJR.  
8.00—Truth or Consequence—KOMO.  
8.30—Beatrice Kaye—KOMO.  
9.00—Lawrence Tibbett—KIRO.  
Sunday's Features  
MORNING  
9.30—Stradivari Orch.—KOMO.  
10.30—Round Table—KOMO.  
12.00—J. Chas. Thomas—KOMO.  
12.00—New York Philharmonic—KIRO.  
AFTERNOON  
1.30—Nelson Eddy, Roy Rogers—KIRO.  
1.30—Andrew Sisters—KJR.  
2.00—NBC Symphony—KOMO.  
2.00—Patricia Munsel—KIRO.  
3.00—Hall of Fame—KJR.  
4.00—Kate Smith, Mary Christy, Shirley Booth, Jerry Mann—KIRO.  
4.00—Jack Benny—KOMO.  
EVENING  
5.00—Bergen, McCarthy—KOMO.  
5.30—Joe E. Brown—KJR.  
6.00—Walter Winchell—KJR.  
6.00—Reader's Digest—KIRO.  
6.30—James Melton, Victor Borgie—KIRO.  
7.00—All-Girl Orch.—KOMO.  
7.00—Phil Baker—KIRO.  
7.30—Fannie Brice—KIRO.  
7.30—"Milk Way," Jack Haley, Eve Arden—KOMO.  
8.00—Gildersleeve—KOMO.  
8.30—Quiz Kids—KJR.  
8.30—Standard Symph.—KOMO.

## CJVI

### Tonight's Highlights

- 5.00—Ray and Bedford.  
5.30—Jazz Revue.  
7.00—Andy Russell.  
7.30—Saturday Night in Britain.  
8.30—I Sustain the Wings.  
9.30—Women's Radio Forum.

DIAL 1480

## CJVI

### Sunday's Highlights

- 10.15—Just Navy.  
10.30—For a Lady.  
11.00—Navy News.  
11.30—Music for Canadians.  
12.00—Radio Reader's Digest.  
12.30—Latin-America Serenade.  
2.00—Grand Opera.  
"La Traviata."

DIAL 1480

**FO. MURRAY BRYCE**  
"WHAT A C.C.F. GOVERNMENT CAN DO FOR YOU"  
**CJVI—TONIGHT at 9**

# One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES

**ON ODD MARRIAGES**  
THE PENDING presentation in the Legislature of a measure designed to offset collusion in divorce cases brought to mind an amusing article on marriages I read recently in "The Book of Days."

"The Book of Days" is a quaint tome which I discovered while browsing around in the Provincial Library between sessions. Published in London and Edinburgh, it describes itself as "a Miscellany of Popular Antiquities in connection with the Calendar, including Anecdotes, Biography and History, Curiosities of Literature and Oddities of Human Life and Character."

And it certainly contains some oddities!

### BRIDES AND DOWRIES

HOW I CHUCKLED at the naïveté of the marriage announcements it quotes from the Gentleman's Magazine, which was apparently the 18th century predecessor of the Morning Post—as far as social standing goes. Here are some samples.

"Mr. M. Tiltson, an eminent preacher among the people called Quakers and a relative of Archbishop Tiltson, to Miss —, with £7,000."

"Mr. P. Bowen to Miss Nicholls, of Queenhithe, with £10,000."

"Sir George C. to the widow Jones, with £1,000 a year, besides ready money."

I loved the touch about the widow's "ready money." I'm sure Sir George would find that useful!

And I notice that even a Quaker wasn't averse to a mate with means.

But while we may laugh over these old notices, it reminds us that human nature hasn't changed a great deal since the 1700's. There are still many who marry for mercenary reasons—only they are not quite so frank about it!

### BELLEFIERRE GROOM

AND THE SAME Gentleman's Magazine for November, 1774, follows a marriage announcement with this amazing paragraph:

"The contracting parties at the same time ordered the sexton to make a grave for the intended of the lady's father, then dead."

What a melancholy prelude to marriage bells!

In another column, reference is made to an extraordinary happening during a wedding at St. Dunstan's Church.

The bridegroom was a carpenter and he followed the service devoutly enough until the words: "With this ring I thee wed."

Whereupon he repeated the words and then, shaking his fist at the blushing bride, added: "And with this fist I'll break thy head."

The affronted clergyman refused to proceed with the ceremony but, says the account.

"The fellow declared he meant no harm and the confiding bride believed he did but just, whereupon the service was completed."

### JUST THE MAN STUFF

NOT KNOWING the people, I can only suppose that the groom was merely asserting himself as a he-man who believed

in the old lines about a woman and a walnut tree: "The more you beat 'em, the better they be."

Or perhaps the bride's comment about "he did but jest" could be interpreted as meaning that it was the last occasion on which he would have a chance to assert himself—she'd see to that!

But no one could have called the bridegroom in a Scottish wedding which took place in 1749 a "he-man" in the physical sense, that is.

For, although the article describes him as "the noted bachelor, W. Hamilton," it also states that he was so deformed as to be utterly unable to walk.

### POOR LITTLE BRIDE!

AND THE CHRONICLER gives this startling portrait of the bridegroom:

"His legs were drawn up to his ears, his arms were twisted backwards and almost every member was out of joint."

Added to these peculiarities, he was 80 years of age and had to be carried into the church on men's shoulders.

Nevertheless, his "bride was fair" and only 20 years of age. Poor little bride!

Similar disparity of age existed between another couple whose marriage is recorded in 1769: The girl was 16 and the man 94—but he had £50,000, the story says.

And at Worcester in 1768, a blacksmith of 90 took to himself a bride of only 15 years of age.

### NOT 'GRASS' WIDOWS

EVEN THE TOMMY MANVILLE and the PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE had their counterparts in the 18th Century.

That is, as far as addition to much-married goes. But in the time of the Gentleman's Magazine, the widows remarrying were of the "sod" variety—as it was termed—and not "grass widows."

For instance, there is the widow who married her 22nd husband. He, too, was experienced, having worn out 20 wives—or, at least, they had predeceased him!

When Florence Masi died at Florence in 1768, she made it known that she wanted to be buried beside the remains of the fifth of her seven husbands, as he had been her favorite.

### OF LONG DURATION

AND A MAN who died at Bordeaux in 1772, after having been married 16 times, was naïvely declared to have been "much attached to the married state."

In contrast to such cases were those instances of affectionate attachment which lasted longer than the ordinary span of human life.

Such as the Essex couple who, in July, 1768, had lived together in wedlock for 83 years. He was 107 and she 103 years old.

At about the same time a yeoman of Coal-pit Heat, Gloucestershire, died in his 104th year.

His wife expired the day after his funeral—at the age of 115 years.

She couldn't stand being parted from the man with whom she had lived for 81 years!

## Scattered Gains

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading was stronger today. Both mines and oils made a few scattered gains.

Dentonia was up a fraction at 7 1/2 and Taylor Bridge climbed 3 to 40. Premier Border was up a fraction at 5 1/2. Pioneer climbed 1 to 5.60.

Home Oil was up 20 at 3.85 and Mercury gained a fraction to 7 1/2.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)  
Oils—Open High Low Close  
May 124 126 127 128  
June 125 127 128 129  
July 126 128 129 130  
August 127 129 130 131  
September 128 130 131 132  
October 129 131 132 133  
November 130 132 133 134  
December 131 133 134 135  
Cash Grain Close  
Wheat—Open High Low Close  
May 124 126 127 128  
June 125 127 128 129  
July 126 128 129 130  
August 127 129 130 131  
September 128 130 131 132  
October 129 131 132 133  
November 130 132 133 134  
December 131 133 134 135

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## Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—United States interests purchased 500,000 bushels of oats today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, traders reported. Bulk of the business was for shipment from the lakehead at the opening of navigation.

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